

WEATHER
Showers tonight, Saturday;
cooler Saturday; rain Sunday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1893
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

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Offers Long-Range Peace Program if 'Aggression' Ends

Chamberlain Wants Reich to Renounce 'Use of Force'

BLAMES BERLIN

Charges Germany With Lack of Faith; London Won't 'Buy Peace'

London—(U)—Prime Minister Chamberlain offered today to lay down a definite long-range policy for European peace if Germany would renounce in a convincing way the "intention of aggression or the further use of force" in her relations with other countries.

Speaking in foreign affairs debate in the house of commons Chamberlain said, however, that Britain was "not prepared to buy peace with concessions which would only lead to further demands."

He was replying to David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister, who had demanded speedy conclusion of an alliance with soviet Russia, and Clement R. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, who had urged a clear and firm foreign policy.

Chamberlain declared that the German government itself was responsible for a lack of faith in its assertion of non-aggressive intentions and added:

"If we could have such a renunciation (of aggressive aims), if we could have the conviction that there was no intention of aggression or the further use of force in the relations between Germany and other countries, then I think we would not be backward in stating what is our view of the lines on which we would discuss the terms of a permanent peace."

He said Germany's demands for her war-lost colonies undoubtedly would be involved in such a peace, he said, that would not mean Britain "will refuse to discuss any method by which we can satisfy reasonable aspirations."

Answering criticism by speakers of delay in the British-Russian negotiations and indirectly Russia's own charges that Britain's proposals lacked a basis of full reciprocity, the prime minister said:

"The British government have never desired to ask the soviet government to do anything which they were not prepared to do themselves. They have always wanted the arrangement to be reciprocal."

He said he found it difficult to understand "why it should ever have been thought that our suggestion was lacking in reciprocity."

"We are not concerned at all with the Russian international doctrine. We are concerned with building up a peace front. We want it. We attach value to it."

But, he added, "we would rather have a delay of a few days than to take a step which might result in the work already done crumbling before our very eyes."

Chamberlain said Britain had asked Russia to make a declaration to Poland and Rumania similar to the pledge given the countries by Britain and France.

When this was not acceptable to Russia, he said "we tried again. We were anxious that we should be able to come to an agreement quickly."

Envoy Delivers Note

Just before the house began its debate, with emphasis on the government's failure thus far to conclude a pact with Russia, that country's ambassador, Ivan Maisky, delivered a note to the foreign office.

It was understood that this expressed again the soviet position in favor of a British-French-Russian accord involving definite military

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'Sinister Men' Use Lindbergh as 'Tool,' Lloyd George Says

London—(U)—Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George today described Charles A. Lindbergh as a very amiable and attractive man who was the agent and tool of much more sinister men than himself.

Referring to information on the strength of the soviet air force with the American aviator was reported to have given highly-placed Britons during the crisis last September, Lloyd George told the house of commons:

"We shall never forget the Lindbergh episode. He was a very amiable and attractive man who was the agent and tool of much more sinister men than himself."

He went about from one member of parliament to another saying he had been in Russia. He was in Russia, I think, about a fortnight. He had not seen any of the great leaders of Russia, he could not have seen much of the air force and he came back and told us the Russian army was no good, that Russian factories were in an awful mess."

Call Major General Moseley To Give Testimony on Alleged Anti-Semitic Plot in Nation

Washington—(U)—The house committee investigating anti-American activities subpoenaed Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, today to tell what he may know about a widespread anti-Semitic campaign other witnesses said was based on fears of a revolution in the United States.

It acted after Moseley's name was brought up by the committee last night in disclosing evidence developed by secret agents.

Moseley was subpoenaed to appear Monday, along with three other men. Also invited were:

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, who testimony showed had, on request, supplied a list of Republican national committeemen to a man named by witnesses as active in the far-flung campaign.

George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., chief of the Knights of the White Camellia.

Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis banker.

For two hours last night, Chairman Dies (D-Texas) summed up for reporters the testimony taken in deep secrecy yesterday.

Tells of Testimony
Dies, recounting a secret, day-long examination of witnesses, said testimony showed the anti-Semitic campaign consisted chiefly in sending out "highly inflammatory racial statements."

These documents purported to prove, he asserted, that a racial minority was plotting to overthrow the American form of government.

Dies gave reporters copies of correspondence which, according to committee testimony, General Moseley had exchanged with James Erwin Campbell, 42, of Owensboro, Ky.

One of these letters, signed "Moseley" and written on hotel stationery in Atlanta, where the general once commanded the army's Fourth Corps area, said on that day, May 12, Moseley was setting out for the west coast.

"If the Jews bump me off," the letter said, "be sure to see they get the credit for it from coast to coast. It will help our cause."

A letter dated April 21 and identified in the committee records as being from Moseley to a New York national guard officer, said:

"The fact is that the most serious problem confronting America today is just this problem of the Jew and how to get rid of his influence definitely—locally, nationally and internationally."

The association represents 42 mines and is the only large operating group in the soft coal fields holding out against the "union shop" contract of the U. M. W. A.

Late last night the Lynch mine of the United States Coal and Coke company, subsidiary of United States Steel corporation, became the first Harlan county operator to sign a union contract. These mines are not members of the county association.

General Manager T. J. McParland of the coke corporation said the contract signed for two years did not contain the "union shop" clause.

Renew Agreements
At Pittsburgh, where the first of three contracts were signed by the Pennsylvania subsidiary of United States Steel, P. T. "Pat" Fagan, District 5 U. M. W. A. head, said the "captive" mine agreements were being renewed on orders from John L. Lewis, CIO chief, because they did not contain the penalty clause fining miners for an unauthorized strike.

A "captive" mine is one that supplies fuel exclusively to plants of the owner-manufacturer.

Royal Couple Is Visiting Ottawa

Encounters First Unpleasant Weather on Tour Of Canada

Ottawa—(U)—King George and Queen Elizabeth came to Ottawa in a cold drizzle today to begin their two-day visit in the capital of their largest dominion.

The blue and silver royal train rolled into a temporary station on the southern boundary of the city at 9 o'clock a. m. C. S. T., and the sovereigns stepped out to the cheers of the crowd and the booming of a 21-gun salute.

The welcome was marked by the first unpleasant weather of the tour, which is to take them across Canada and to the United States.

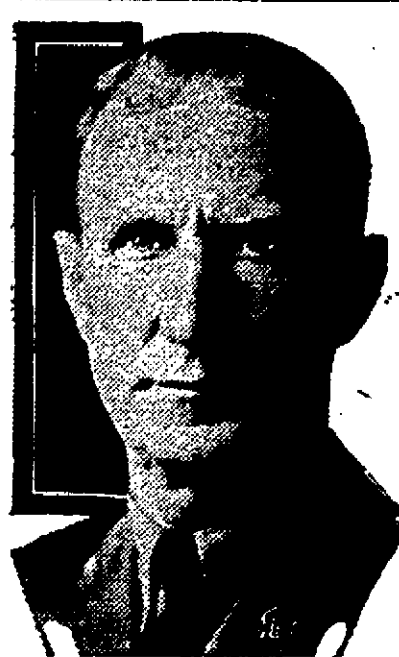
Cold rain, with sleet, had fallen for two hours before the arrival.

It was the most formal phase of the trans-Canada tour. State ritual was prescribed for every moment, until King George and Queen Elizabeth depart Sunday.

To the United States minister, former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, was accorded a unique honor on the program today—presentation of his credentials to the king, the first time a foreign envoy to the Dominion has been able to do so.

Woman Succumbs After Head-on Car Collision

Knock, 36, of Milwaukee, died at a hospital here today of a skull fracture suffered in a head-on automobile collision near Addison Center last night. Four other Milwaukeeans were seriously hurt.



CALLED IN PROBE
Major General George Moseley (above), retired, was subpoenaed today to appear as a witness before the house committee investigating anti-American activities. He will be asked to tell what he may know about an anti-Semitic campaign in the United States.

Naval Funds Bill Sent to Roosevelt For His Signature

House Accepts Minor Amendment to Measure For \$773,000,000

Washington—(U)—Congress sent the \$773,000,000 naval appropriation bill to the White House today when the house accepted minor senate amendments to the measure.

The bill, which carries funds for continuing expansion of the fleet and the navy's air force, including money to begin construction of two 45,000-ton battleships.

The senate had passed the bill yesterday, 61 to 34, after some debate over whether the United States had any need for such super-dreadnaughts.

Point to Japan
Navy officials have testified that Japan was constructing ships ranging from 42,000 to 46,000 tons, and Senator Connally argued that America should not "sit around waiting for Japan or some other nation to build a 45,000-ton battleship."

The measure carries \$46,898,000 for the purchase of 500 fighting planes, but a \$500,000 item for a rigid dirigible was dropped.

Funds for air bases at the Pacific islands of Guam and Wake were eliminated in the house after a controversy developed over their proximity to Japan.

The bill contains also a provision to forbid the navy to buy Argentine iron ore from the Argentine, which stirred up a controversy, too, after President Roosevelt had authorized the navy to buy some of the Argentine product and said it was cheaper and better than that mined in the United States.

Two Reorganization Orders are Given Senate's Approval

Washington—(U)—The senate passed and sent to the house a bill by Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) to put President Roosevelt's two government reorganization orders into effect July 1. The orders otherwise would have become effective June 26 and July 9.

The measure was approved by the senate without a voice vote after Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said he had no objection to it. McNary pointed out that this measure would make the reorganization orders effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year and would eliminate any necessity for reorganization of funds to the newly-created agencies.

In his first order, President Roosevelt consolidated various relief, lending and spending agencies into three new bureaus. The second order made inter-departmental changes, chief of which was the transfer of bituminous coal commission functions to the department of interior.

Byrnes said his bill had the endorsement of the president. He predicted quick house approval.

CHILD IS KILLED

Park Falls, Wis.—(U)—James Durand, 3, was killed yesterday when he stepped from the car of his father, John, into the path of another. No blame would be held, Coroner W. W. Blume said.

Educators at University are 'Playing Politics,' Governor Charges in Milwaukee Speech

Milwaukee—(U)—The University of Wisconsin teaching staff, Governor Heil said last night, is playing politics.

"It's hard for a man who hasn't had an education to cross swords with Dr. Strunk," Heil said, referring to Clarence Drystra, university president.

"I'm for the best education we can give our youngsters, but we need teachers who know how to educate children rather than play politics."

"We have that situation in Madison. You don't know how many of those teaching your boys and girls are putting in only a few hours a day and getting good pay for it."

"I have often had the thought that for president of the university it would be a good thing if we had a man who was a teacher, a man who understands education, instead of a man who understands politics."

"I have had the thought it would be a good thing if we had a man who knows boys and girls, instead of a man who knows how to spread propaganda. That is happening in Madison today."

"They have set up a corporation which is borrowing money, doing what the state under the constitution is forbidden to do. They can build anything. One of these days I am going to dissolve that corporation. We may have a panic in our education system if we don't watch out."

"Don't get the idea I am against education. I am for education. I want the University of Wisconsin to be the best school it possibly can."

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New Spending And Lending Plan Rumored

Roosevelt Against Using Stabilization Fund to Help Business

OUTLINES HIS VIEWS

President Says He Has Heard Nothing About Proposed Program

Washington—(U)—President Roosevelt, discussing reports that a new spending-lending program was being studied in some administration quarters, expressed emphatic opposition today to using any part of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to finance aids to business.

Questions regarding the reports were raised at the president's press conference. He said he had never heard that a new spending-lending plan was under consideration.

When it was brought out that the heart of this plan provided for utilizing part of the stabilization fund to finance new federal helps to business, such as purchases of railroad equipment, Mr. Roosevelt said he was opposed to monkeying with the fund.

The program has not yet taken definite form, it was learned, but is being put in shape for submission to President Roosevelt and possible transmission to congress.

Proposed Plan
As tentatively outlined, it would include:

Release of \$1,500,000,000 of the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and use of the money to finance a nationwide home building program.

Establishment of new federal machinery for loans to business, with emphasis on advances to small firms.

Liberalization of social security benefits, with discussion centering on old-age pensions of \$40 monthly for single persons and \$60 monthly for married persons.

Government insurance of loans for utility construction.

Reduction of the 5 per cent interest rate on construction loans insured by the federal housing administration.

Government purchase of new railroad equipment and its rental to carriers.

Ickes Backs FWA
Among those working on the program, it was reported, were Senators Wagner (D-N. Y.) and Pepper (D-Wash.).

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Algoma Company to Seek Writ Against Picket Activities

Algoma—(U)—In an effort to reopen the strike-bound Algoma Plumber's Woodwork company the management will ask an injunction against what it claims is illegal picketing by members of the carpenters' and joiners' union, it was announced here yesterday by Attorney Robert C. Bassett of Green Bay.

Bassett said the factory would be closed permanently and moved to a southern location if the injunction was not granted or if it were granted and the men still were prevented from returning to their jobs.

He made his announcement after a telephone conference with Representative Joshua L. Johns, company president, who is in Washington.

"Mr. Johns still prefers to reopen the plant rather than close it permanently," Bassett said. "However, he does not want criminal action taken against the employees."

Boom Vandenberg for G.O.P. Nomination

Lansing, Mich.—(U)—Governor Luren D. Dickinson and all other Republican elective state officials released a statement yesterday announcing that they were "drafting" United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president in 1940.

The statement expressed "our united and unanimous belief that Vandenberg is the best man for the job."

H. Vandenberg should be drafted for the next Republican presidential nomination.

Governor Dickinson said the statement was issued "without Senator Vandenberg's knowledge or consent."

Senate Approves Budget Bill and Sends It to Heil

Integrated Bar Is Given House O.K. By 52 to 34 Vote

Catlin-Tehan Measure Requires All Practicing Lawyers to Join

Madison—(U)—The assembly today passed the Catlin-Tehan integrated bar bill establishing a state bar of Wisconsin which all practicing attorneys would be required to join.

The measure, approved 52 to 34, now goes to the senate.

Under the bill the supreme court would draft rules and regulations for the bar, but would not have the power to establish any fixed schedule of fees.

The bill was killed once, but was revived and engrossed last week. Although the assembly reconsidered its engrossment vote on the controversial Wisconsin Race Conservation committee's sterilization bill, it re-engrossed the measure, 46 to 34.

Rejecting the recommendation of the finance committee, the house engrossed and advanced toward passage the Kostuck bill repealing the painters license law.

Opponents of the law claimed it was not benefitting the public, while supporters claimed it protected the public from inferior work.

Institutional Bill
The house passed and sent to the senate a measure setting up an eight-hour day, six-day-week for employees of state charitable and penal institutions. The bill was introduced by Biehler (D) Belgium, Kennedy (P) Amery, and VanGuilder (P) Ashland.

The assembly concurred in and sent to Governor Heil senate bills: Limiting the bond of a wholesale gasoline dealer to the highest amount of gas tax paid in any one month with a minimum of \$1,000.

Repealing the requirement that corporations must swear to annual reports, providing a penalty for false reports, repealing the \$1 report charge for each \$1,000 increase in capital stock.

Bills passed requiring senate approval:

Authorizing school authorities to organize school safety patrols. Enlisted students must have parental consent. No liability attaches to school.

Allowing cities, towns or villages to use water utility revenues for system improvement or general purposes. Privilege now restricted to Milwaukee.

Enabling first, second or third class cities to exempt frontal property from street construction assessments when federal, county, or state aid is available.

Jewry Fighting British Program

Resort to Non-Cooperation, Economic Pressure in Palestine

Jerusalem—(U)—Palestine's aroused Jewry resorted today to a passive resistance campaign—non-cooperation and economic pressure—at attempting to thwart British plans to set up an Arab state in the Holy Land with Jews in the minority.

Mass demonstrations that followed an announcement of Britain's new Palestine policy Wednesday had abated, leaving a British constable dead and 114 other persons injured, according to an official recapitulation.

Observers expected no further incidents likely to lead to violence but Major General Robert Haining, commanding Britain's Palestine forces, warned that troops would meet force with force if necessary in any further disturbance of the peace.

Haining conferred with representatives of the Jewish agency.

Besides the slain constable, who died of bullet wounds, the official casualty list in last night's disorders recorded:

An assistant police superintendent suffering bullet wounds; Eleven constables injured by stones;

Nine injured Jews under hospital care, including one in dangerous condition;

Nineteen-two Jews suffering less serious injuries.

Organized Jews who abandoned work yesterday for great protest parades were busy today with a boycott plan. Their 24-hour general strike was over.

Claims Bombs Aimed At American Schools

Milwaukee—(U)—Miss Elvira Strunk, Lutheran mission leader, charged yesterday that Japanese bombs have been aimed at American supported schools on the Chinese eastern front because the Japanese believe American teachers are fostering an anti-Japanese attitude among the Chinese.

The belief, she said, was unfounded. Miss Strunk, on furlough from the orient, addressed women of the Nativty Lutheran church.

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Congressman Johns Praises Reductions In Fund Measures

Washington, D. C.—(U)—Action by congress this week in clipping two big appropriation proposals was viewed today by Representative Johns (R-Wis.) as indicative of "one of the most important things that have happened this session."

"It indicates that congress has awakened to the fact that there is a limit to what can be spent," he declared.

Johns pointed particularly to the senate's action in killing the \$200,000,000 Florida canal bill and the house vote by which authorization for \$96,000,000 in rivers and harbors projects was stopped.

"It's time we were thinking seriously about some of these things," the representative said.

Governor Will be Banquet Guest of Paper Executives

Fourth Annual Institute Conference Will Close Tonight

Governor Julius P. Heil will be guest of honor this evening when paper industry executives conclude their fourth annual executives' conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry with a dinner at North Shore Golf club. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, institute director and president of Lawrence college, will preside at the banquet.

Dr. G. A. Borgese, former head of the Press and Propaganda bureau during Orlando's premiership in Italy and now a professor of Italian literature at the University of Chicago, was principal speaker at the banquet held last night at North Shore Golf club. Ernst Mahler, president of the board of trustees, presided at the dinner.

Reports by Dr. Westbrook Steele, executive director of the institute, and Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the institute, were given yesterday afternoon following the luncheon. Guest discourses were presented by Linton E. Simmel, Robert A. Sullivan, August Ersparner and H. Philip Dixon Jr.

The golf and contract bridge tournaments in which play was begun yesterday afternoon will be continued late this afternoon and winners of the traveling trophies will be announced at the dinner tonight.

Student Discourses
Student discourses presented this morning at the Institute of Paper Chemistry were as follows: "The Bonding Force and Strength Properties of Multiple Bonds" by Duncan S. Brown; "Comparison of the Cooking Stain Method and Chemical Methods for Determining the Bleachability of Pulps" by John F. Reichtman; "The Colloidal Properties of Starch-Soap Systems" by Alfred M. Heald; "Study of Alumina Systems in Relation to the Size of Particles."

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Senate Confirms 3 Men as Members of State Labor Board

Madison—(U)—The senate unanimously confirmed today Governor Heil's appointments to the new three-man labor board created under the "employment peace act" sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

The appointments and the expiration date of their terms are: Dr. Floyd Green, LaCrosse, 1941; Henry C. Fulmer, Milwaukee, 1942; and L. E. Gooding, Fond du Lac, 1943.

Although Green declined comment, it was reported he would resign soon from the state public service commission to which he was appointed by former Governor Philip P. LaFollette. Under the new labor act he cannot serve on both the commission and the board.

Green is a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. Fulmer is an employer, and Gooding is an attorney.

Average Life Span 58.3 Years in State in 1938

Madison—(U)—The average life time of Wisconsin residents reached a record high of 58.3 years in 1938, the state board of health said today.

It was the fourth consecutive year that the life span was extended a record high of 58.3 years in when the state's average age at death was 40 years, has the annual average fallen below that of the preceding year.

Dr. Cornelius A. Harper, state health officer, said the 1938 gain in longevity was the result of marked reduction in infant and juvenile deaths, coupled with increased death totals at ages above 60 years.

Mellon Youth Drowns When Boat Capsizes

Mellen, Wis.—(U)—George Mesha, 19, of Mellen, drowned in Mellen lake, four miles south of here, yesterday when the boat from which he was fishing capsized. Two companions, Arthur Mesha, 16, and Petrovski, reached shore.

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Believe Action Blocked On Neutrality Revision

Washington—(U)—Senatorial critics of President Roosevelt's foreign policies expressed confidence today that administration efforts to revise the neutrality law had been blocked for this session of congress.

Senator Johnson (R-Calif.), who urged congress recently to remain in session all summer if necessary to guard against involvement of this country in war, expressed the opinion that there would be no new neutrality legislation this year.

Believe Action Blocked On Neutrality Revision

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Assembly Passes Bill Changing Workmen's Act

Denies Compensation to Tuberculars Refusing Sanatorium Care

Madison—(4)—The assembly last night suspended rules and passed, 78 to 1, a bill revising portions of the state workmen's compensation act. It now goes to the senate.

The measure, approved by the judiciary committee, requires appeals from commission awards be made within 30 days, allows fire companies to insure members under the act; denies compensation to tubercular persons refusing sanatorium care, and places liability upon the employer of a contractor when workers are not insured by the contractor.

It was introduced at the request of Reuben W. Peterson (Rep.) of Berlin, assembly majority leader. A senate bill, enabling farmers in Bangs disease test areas to discontinue tests when 65 per cent of the area's cattle owners agree, was concurred in and sent to Governor Heil. It becomes effective one year after publication if the governor signs the bill.

A measure by Larson (Rep.) of Plymouth, setting July 1 as the deadline for obtaining auto license plates, was defeated, 41 to 39. A bill allowing the federal government to levy income taxes on state and local government employees, on condition the state may pay salaries of Wisconsin federal workers, was passed and sent to the senate. On a bill raising the standards of and extending dental education, the assembly reversed itself and passed it, 77 to 7.

Two bills passed. Two other bills were passed and sent to the senate. One would allow counties to pay up half the indebtedness on town and village roads, and the other would permit only the farm owner and his tenant and their immediate families to hunt on posted lands.

A joint resolution asking the governor to proclaim July 15 to Aug. 7 as "weed destruction days" was rejected.

The assembly killed a bill providing for election instead of appointment by the county board of county election commissioners in Milwaukee, civil service commissions in counties having a population of 200,000 or more, and county park commissions in counties having a population of at least 150,000.

By a 17-14 vote, the senate killed an amendment by Hampel (Prog.) Milwaukee, reviving the workers' school for industry. Kresky's amendment to increase emergency board funds \$250,000 annually, earmarked exclusively for the university, also was killed.

Another defeated proposal was by Zummy (Dem.) Milwaukee, postponing for two years the effective date of the application for income tax collection, borne by the state at present.

A proposal by Ingram (Prog.) Eau Claire to give the board of control an additional \$40,000 for probation work, and another by Busby (Prog.) West Allis, increasing old age assistance grants \$670,000 annually, likewise were voted down.

Immell Claims War Inevitable

Asserts European Conflict Already Begun; Urges U. S. Neutrality

Milwaukee—(7)—A disastrous war in Europe is inevitable, Brigadier General Ralph M. Immell said last night. He added that the United States should keep out of it and devote itself to settling its own economic problems as an example to the rest of the world.

Addressing the City Club, Immell said: "People keep asking when a general European war is going to begin. Actually, it began a year and a half ago. But the real blood letting will start after the boys have made a few more speeches and given away a few more little countries that don't belong to them."

"The time for the United States to step in and assert its leadership is after Europe has bled itself with war. England and France will be mauled badly in the beginning, but they will win against Italy and Germany."

Immell expressed the opinion that attack on American shores is "out of the question." He said all the United States needs to prevent any attempt by Europeans to gain a foothold in South America is an adequate navy and air force.

City to Underwrite Wild Life Exhibit

Mayor Goodland and Alderman Franke, chairman of the council finance committee, yesterday assured F. M. Poor, chairman for the second annual Wild Life exhibit scheduled May 26, 27 and 28, that the city again would underwrite the exhibit for part of the expenses. The county board will take the responsibility for the other half of the costs. The two governmental bodies will be paid back out of proceeds of the show, which will be held at Pierce park.

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— SATURDAY —
25c — TURKEY LUNCH — 25c
With All the Trimmings
KAMPS TAVERN
109 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Birth of Calf Is Announced in Style

Tippler, Wis.—(7)—The Klok brothers of this Florence county farming community firmly believe that the birth of a calf is not an event to go unheralded.

So, in a pink-trimmed envelope, this appeared today on a pink be-ribboned and pink-trimmed card: "Announcement is made of the birth on Tuesday, May sixteenth, 1939—10:30 p. m. (central time) of a little baby girl, Orchid-Gardenia Creampuff of Langlade."

"Weight 49 lbs. 2 ounces—Large-barn hospital—ranch estate of Klok."

The presumably proud parents are Creampuff of Daisy Lulubelle Orchid and His Highness Governor of Tippler Bully Ferdinand. "Mother and daughter" the card says, "are doing fine."

Tax Bill Causes Spirited Debate Before Committee

70-Page Measure Would Legalize Pari-Mutuel Betting in State

Madison—(7)—A 70-page tax bill by Assemblyman James Mace (P) of Superior, which among other things would legalize pari-mutuel betting in Wisconsin, drew spirited debate at a hearing yesterday before the assembly taxation committee.

Mace's bill, designed, he said, to reduce general property taxes "about 25 per cent," would provide for state support of schools and highways, license horse racing and condone wagering, and revise numerous state tax features.

Two horse-racing enthusiasts supported the measure. Representatives of utilities and mutual insurance companies objected to the tax features. Inspector Hugo P. Goehlen of the Milwaukee Police department turned thumbs down on the racing sections.

Charles Bidwell of Chicago, secretary of the American Turf, and owner of the Chicago Cardinals professional baseball team, told the committee he estimated the state would realize \$1,000,000 through a 20 cent admission tax and a betting levy of 10 per cent. Bidwell identified himself as owner of a racing stable and official of several tracks, and insisted that "undesirables" would not flock into the state because of the betting.

Asks About Crooks. Goehlen asked Bidwell whether crooks didn't hang around race tracks, whether WPA workers didn't spend their wages on bets, and whether at one time Al Capone didn't control some Chicago tracks.

"You apparently don't know what you are talking about," Bidwell returned, unaware of Goehlen's identity. Bidwell said efficient police work would cause the "slickers" to leave town in a hurry."

His bill, Mace said, would save counties and municipalities \$65,000,000 in school and highway aids by state assumption of the burden. These units, however, would lose their \$18,000,000 share of utility, telephone, income and liquor taxes, and school and highway aids of \$10,484,000.

Drug Bill Hearing. Amendments to the Biemiller uniform food, drug and cosmetics bill, suggested by representatives of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association and the Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers' association, were supported by the sponsor yesterday.

The assembly judiciary committee heard discussion of the measure, which would establish regulations governing sale and prohibit misbranding, false advertising and adulteration.

The bill would empower the department of agriculture to "quarantine" or prohibit sale of merchandise which did not meet regulations, and provide for appeals to the Dane county circuit court from departmental orders. Penalties from \$100 to \$500 and sentences from 30 to 60 days would be provided.

Wants Amendments. Jennings Murphy of Milwaukee, executive secretary of the pharmaceutical association, said he would approve the bill if it were amended to give the state board of pharmacy supervision over drugs and cosmetics. If the word "quarantine" was eliminated, and if the law would not be enforced for six months after passage.

Amendments bringing the bill in line with federal regulations were offered by E. J. Malloy representing the grocers' association.

"There is no doubt that this legislation is necessary" to protect the public," Biemiller said.

Hope for "some adjustment" was expressed by Rudy Meiner of Wausau, representing Wisconsin bottlers of carbonated beverages.

—TONIGHT—
and Every Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
PERCH WITH BONES
BONELESS PIKE
FRESH SHRIMP
FROG LEGS
CHICKEN

Special for Saturday Night
Serving Starts at 5:15 P. M.
Young Roast Duck
Roast Chicken

1/2 Spring Chicken, Fried
Frog Legs—Boneless Perch
Sandwiches & Hot Soup
At All Times
Noon Plate Lunches
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FIVE-YEAR-OLD PERUVIAN GIRL IS MOTHER

A Peruvian Indian child, Lima Medina, just over five years old, is shown in this exclusive picture made May 15 in Lima with her 5.96 pound son delivered by a Caesarian operation in the presence of 6 doctors at Lima Maternity hospital. Dr. Hipolito Larrabur, chief surgeon at the hospital, termed it one of the strangest gynecological events ever known. He said the girl's age was corroborated by the fact she still has her first teeth and is three feet, one inch tall.

Comparison of Appropriations In Heil and LaFollette Budgets

Madison—(7)—The following table presents a comparison of state appropriations under the LaFollette administration (1937 to 1939) and the final budget of the Heil administration for the next two years.

During the current biennium, ending July 1, the LaFollette total was \$70,738,989.68, including \$3,750,000 for relief. Under the new budget which will go into effect July 1, the total is \$67,679,432 with no relief costs included.

State aids to counties for direct relief will be handled in a separate bill. (The table does not include a \$600,000 adjustment of the current budget made by the present emergency board. The 1939 legislature appropriated \$600,000 to July 1 for emergency relief aids and the board reduced departmental appropriations a similar amount.)

(The appropriation for Stout institute under the LaFollette budget shows the allotment for only one year of the biennium. During the second year the institute, through a reorganization order later repealed, was under the jurisdiction of the state board of normal regents and its appropriation was transferred in part to the board.)

LaFollette	Heil
Educational aids	\$16,303,000.00
Boards and departments	8,717,515.49
State institutions	7,845,424.00
Normal regents	8,753,186.50
University	7,702,292.00
Charity and pensions	4,803,191.23
Courts	3,700,325.00
Agricultural aids	8,094,338.34
Miscellaneous activities	15,825,015.20
Stout institute	927,063.21
Mining school	909,200.00
Legislature	903,444.13
Grand Army Home	144,057.84
Forestry and forest crops	88,144.87
Miscellaneous aids	628,066.67
Emergency board	537,669.21
Relief	300,904.55
Sub-totals	134,211.15
Lapse	854,422.94
Sub-total (minus lapse)	3,750,000.00
Teachers' retirement	71,673,471.83
Totals	2,386,967.02
	69,286,504.81
	1,452,484.87
	\$67,679,432.00

Maintains Innocence As He Dies in Chair

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark.—(7)—Maintaining his innocence, Alfred "Pug" Dickson, 35-year-old meat-cutter, died in the electric chair today for the robbery-murder Sept. 8 of Eldon Cooley, official of a Hot Springs chain grocery company.

Dickson was the second man to die for Cooley's slaying. The state executed Joseph "Smoke Joe" Anderson two months ago.

Asked if he had any statement to make, Dickson, a 130-pound convict partially blinded by an eye disease, charged Anderson fired the shots which killed Cooley.

Taylor Will Speak at Rotary Club Meeting

Walter C. Taylor, North American Y. M. C. A. secretary in Mexico, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel.

Taylor will speak that evening at the annual meeting of the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

COMMITTEE TO MEET. Members of the county highway committee will meet with L. W. Empey of the state highway department next Tuesday at the courthouse regarding highway rights-of-way. Usual business also will be considered.

who said the expense of complying with the bill was prohibitive. Biemiller said he planned a substitute bill to incorporate most of the suggestions.

Finest Am.
CHEESE lb. 15c
BUTTER 23c
Lard With Meat 6 3/4c
P & G, lg. 3 for 10c
1000 SHEET TISSUE 10c
TABLE SALT
RADISH & ON.
LETTUCE largest 5c
Salad Dressing qt. 22c
STRAW BERRIES qt. 14c
Fresh CHOP BEEF .. lb. 16c
Windex Sprayers, ea. 10c
Gallon of Fluid 25c
Gallon of Bluing 10c

Special for Saturday Night
Serving Starts at 5:15 P. M.
Young Roast Duck
Roast Chicken

1/2 Spring Chicken, Fried
Frog Legs—Boneless Perch
Sandwiches & Hot Soup
At All Times
Noon Plate Lunches
Served Daily
STARK'S TAVERN

Myers'
219 No. Appleton St. Ph. 4139

Appleton 'Y' to Hear Taylor at Annual Meeting

North American Secretary In Mexico Talks Here Tuesday Night

A talk by Walter C. Taylor, North American Y. M. C. A. secretary of Mexico, reports on the past year's activities, and entertainment will be on the program when the Appleton "Y" holds its annual meeting Tuesday night. The dinner will start at 6:30.

Taylor will speak on "Mexico, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." A graduate of Northwestern university, he has been stationed in Mexico City, Mexico, since 1920.

Among the reports to be given at the meeting will be that of the debt reduction committee by the chairman, William E. Buchanan, and the president's report by T. E. Orison. Dr. H. F. Lewis will speak briefly at the meeting.

The Appleton association will receive greetings from the national council when Guy V. Aldrich, north central area secretary, speaks.

Dr. Harry Culver will deliver the invocation. Instrumental music, group singing, and a sketch, "Lost and Found," presented by members of the boys department will be on the program.

Blackout Prevents 'Attack' on Island

Honolulu—(7)—A complete blackout of strategic Oahu island by its civilians in less than two minutes prevented 52 "enemy" warplanes from staging a successful surprise "attack" last night.

The air raid, which climaxed the army's annual maneuvers, gave the civilians of the island, on which Honolulu is located, their first opportunity for direct cooperation with the armed forces.

Major General Charles D. Herron, Hawaii department commander, flying in one of the "raiding" planes, described the blackout as a "complete success."

Mrs. C. J. Kilpatrick, Kimberly, wife of the former pastor of Kimberly Presbyterian church was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital this morning for a major operation.

these nationals, supported by their own Y. M. C. A.'s, serving as full-time secretaries.

In response to invitations from responsible bodies of laymen abroad, North American secretaries go to serve associations in the foreign field, both as members of the world-wide brotherhood and of the association's international staff.

A chief function of the North American secretaries is to enlist and develop secretaries among the nationals of countries which they serve. At present there are 800 of

FRIED CHICKEN
Saturday Night
Italian Spaghetti at all times
TRAAS TAVERN
206 N. Richmond St.

—TONIGHT—
BONELESS PERCH
JUMBO PERCH
FROG LEGS
All Served with French Fries and Tartar Sauce
• SATURDAY NIGHT •
ROAST CHICKEN
— With All Fixings —
BONELESS PERCH
With French Fries and Tartar Sauce
Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M.

NOON PLATE DINNERS
Served Daily 25c
(Includes Coffee)
Delicious Homemade Pies
Formerly Ulrich's Tavern
Now under new management
Harry Parent, Mgr.
201 N. Appleton St.

700 Young Americans Take Part in Citizenship Fetes

Manitowoc—(7)—A preview of ceremonies which may be state-wide next year will be offered here Sunday afternoon when Manitowoc county's 1939 crop of 21-year-olds formerly is accepted into citizenship.

Seven hundred eager, informed young men and women will climax a five-month period of education in Americanism by swearing to Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the state court to discharge faithfully their duties as members of the American republic.

Formal induction into citizenship of youths, who have reached voting age is unique, but Manitowoc's pioneer effort has attracted such wide

attention the state legislature recently passed legislation requiring educational units to provide for adult classes in citizenship and setting aside the third Sunday in May of each year for ceremonies formally welcoming youths to citizenship.

Citizenship day is Wisconsin's answer to threats to the American way, said Dr. R. J. Colbert, head of the University of Wisconsin Extension division's social science department, who founded the movement.

Points To Threat. "We intend this program to develop an increasing participation of citizens in government," he continued. "The trouble is that most Americans can tell you more about the League of Nations than they can about their own county board or city council. Unless people realize that they get the kind of government they support and ask for and that their active, intelligent participation is necessary if government is to function as it should, the 60 per cent of the people who do bother to go to the polls will dwindle away until what we have of democracy is lost."

Those who were 21 during the year preceding this coming Sunday went to school and studied local government.

Sunday, the efforts of the young people will be rewarded when they receive citizenship certificates at a county-wide celebration.

A parade, with floats depicting events in American history, will move through the city at 1:30 p. m. The induction ceremony on the Lincoln High school campus will follow. Clarence Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, will address the gathering. Chief Justice Rosenberry will administer the oath. George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational and adult education, will present the certificates.

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Dog Show Will be Held at Pierce Park on May 28

Izaak Walton League's Fourth Annual Competition Scheduled

The Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league's fourth annual dog show will be held Sunday afternoon, May 28, in connection with the organization's Wild Life Exhibit.

R. L. Swanson, chairman for the dog show, said today that the show is primarily for children and their dogs rather than for dog breeders in this area. It will be open to all children in Appleton.

Last year the cup for best of show went to Mrs. Walter Wieckert, Appleton, whose Russian wolfhound was judged the best. The cup must be won three years in succession before it becomes the permanent property of the holder.

Mrs. Esther Hughes is chairman of the committee in charge of trophies, ribbons and other prizes, which will be awarded for the best of show, the best of breed, the biggest dog and the smallest dog. First, second and third place ribbons will go to the best female and the best male dog in each breed entered.

Registration for the show will take place at 12:30 Sunday noon, just before the show opens.

Home Fatalities Top Milwaukee Car Deaths

Milwaukee—(7)—The number of fatal accidents in Milwaukee homes last year was nearly three times the number of automobile fatalities. The Milwaukee safety commission disclosed today. The figures: home fatalities, 114; auto fatalities, 41.

Just Unpacked NEW DRESSES \$7.95
New York's Latest Styles and colors — all sizes.
GEENEN'S

Be A Careful Driver
STRAW and PANAMA HATS
Cleaned and Blocked
MEN'S PANAMA 75c
LADIES' PANAMA ... 50c
STRAWS 35c to 50c
Relson-Hamilton
263 W. College Ave. Tel. 290

Fresh STRAWBERRIES
2 QTS. 29c
Phone 223
SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

COOL, CRISP and FRESH
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
RAY'S TAVERN
Ray Schreier, Prop.
N. Richmond St.

Watch our Walnut Street Window Daily for LOWEST Market Prices
Fancy Tennessee STRAWBERRIES
Honey Dew Melons Cal. Sweet Cherries

APPLES Northern Spy Winesap Delicious 4 lbs. 25c
Green Almeria GRAPES lb. 23c
LEMONS, No. 360 size doz. 19c
Large Firm BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c
Green and Wax BEANS 3 lbs. 29c
Sweet Green PEAS 3 lbs. 25c
LEAF LETTUCE 2 bunches 15c
Fancy Large CARROTS 2 bunches 11c
CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c
RADISHES, solid 2 bunches 5c

POTATOES
NEW Red Alabama, large ... pk. 43c
California White pk. 43c
Idaho Baking Potatoes ... pk. 35c
Home Grown POTATOES bu. 69c
Gloudeamans Grocery — Phone 2901

— SATURDAY —
25c — TURKEY LUNCH — 25c
With All the Trimmings
KAMPS TAVERN
109 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

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KAMPS TAVERN
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Appleton, Wis.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Special Clearance



GlouDEMANS — First Floor

TWO Groups of Young Men's SUITS

Values to \$18.50

\$6.95

Sizes 14 to 19

Values to \$22.50

\$9.95

Sizes 17 to 20

Two limited groups of finely tailored suits for young men single and double breasted models in a range of attractive colors and materials. Each suit complete with TWO Pairs of Pants. Due to the very low prices a small fee will be charged for alterations.

Streamline your waistline with

PARIS GARDS

\$2

You will prefer the comfortable support of Paris Gards... you'll feel trimmer and look better when you wear them... they relieve that tired feeling... make walking a pleasure... hold in waistline... correct posture. Two detachable Snap-on custom-fit fly-front pouches make one garment do the work of two.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor



"Arrow Dress" SHIRTS

with famous ARROW Collars

\$2 Each in White and Patterns

Stock up on ARROW shirts for summer wear... and you'll go through the hot weather comfortably and retain that early-morning trimness throughout the day. The collars on ARROWS are designed to fit perfectly. Sizes 14 to 18.

"Arrow" TIES... \$1.00

A beautiful array of colorful ties for summer wear... in the popular striped and figured patterns.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

SPECIAL---for a Limited Time Only
Reg. \$1.50 Size JAR

Dorothy Perkins
Cream of Roses
Cleansing Cream

\$1

"Cream of Roses" cleanses quickly, helps to correct harshness and excessive dryness, and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Take advantage of this unusual offer.

— First Floor —



WHITE Footwear

for Men — Women — Children
featuring:

Styles as Illustrated
Heel Latch
for Women

\$4.95



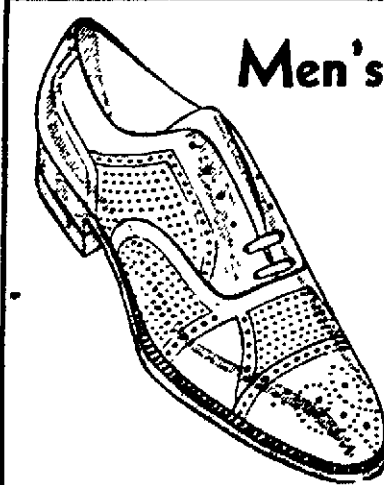
as seen in—

- PHOTOPLAY
- VOGUE
- HARPERS BAZAAR

Famous "STAR BRAND" Solid Leather Footwear

Stepin PUMPS — Open Toe Sandals — Oxfords In a Complete Range of Sizes

Accent your summer costumes with smart white accessories... that is the fashion dictators' decree. With shoes a most important part of your ensemble... be sure to select two or three WHITE pairs to be worn with your dress and sport outfits. GlouDEMANS' selection include all styles in solid white or white with brown.



Men's WHITE Shoes

"Star Brand"

\$2.98
Pr.

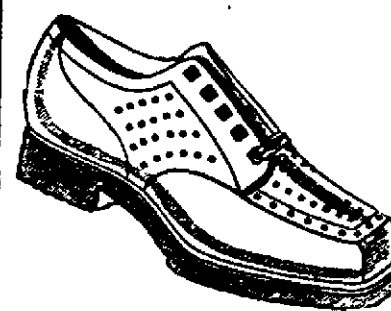
Also \$3.98 and \$4.95

Solid white or white and brown... in kid and buckskin... wide variety of styles. Complete range of sizes.

GlouDEMANS — Shoe Dept. — First Floor

Children's WHITE Shoes

Styles for Boys and Girls



\$1.98
Pair

Strap and oxford styles are featured in these white shoes for kiddies. All sizes.

Smart Comfortable SPORTSWEAR

for Your Leisure Hours This Summer

Now Being Shown in GlouDEMANS' SPORTS LAND

Girls' LONGIES with Contrasting Jackets... 4 to 10... \$1.19
"Shirley Temple" OVERALLS-BLOUSES... 3 to 6½... \$1.98
Stripe and Printed Seersucker SUN SUITS... 4 to 14... \$1.00
Women's and Girls' SLACK and SHIRT Suits... \$1.98, \$2.98
Little Girls' BEACH COATS... sizes 3 to 6½... \$1.00, \$1.98

GlouDEMANS SPORTS LAND... Second Floor

Girls' Gabardine FARMER-ETTES... 8 to 16... 98c
Girls' and Women's SLACKS... all sizes... \$1.00, \$1.59
3-Pc. Play Suits... blouse, shirts, skirt... \$1.95
Hopsacking OVERALLS with JACKETS... 14 to 20... \$1.95
Girls' Navy SHORTS with White BLOUSES... 8 to 16... \$1.00



Saturday SPECIALS in GlouDEMANS' Good House-keeping Dept. — Downstairs

Oil and Dust MOPS



Reg. 59c
37c

Complete with Handles

Sturdily constructed oil or dust mops... oblong shape... with handles. Special for Saturday ONLY.

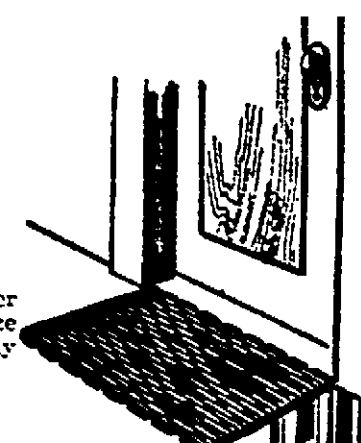
GlouDEMANS — Downstairs

"Akromat" Door Mats

67c Reg. 89c

Well constructed of heavy rubber with rustproof metal links. Size 14 x 24 inches... Lays perfectly flat at all times.

GlouDEMANS — Downstairs



SANIFLUSH

2 Cans 37c

FULL SIZE

Well-known cleanser for toilet bowls... limit 2 cans to customer... no telephone orders or deliveries.

— Downstairs —

WAX PAPER

Reg. 21c

2 rolls 33c

"Waxtex" wax paper... 12 inches by 125 feet long... long cutter edge box.

— Downstairs —

VARNISH

Reg. \$1.19

½ Gal. 98c

"All Star" spar varnish with bakelite base that dries quickly and gives a hard lustrous finish.

— Downstairs —

PYREX Pie Plates

Reg. 25c

19c

Round PYREX pie plates... 9½ inch size... they are a real VALUE at this price.

— Downstairs —

Reg. 89c
American Made

RAG RUGS
67c

Washable rag rugs in hit and miss patterns... light and dark colors... assorted color borders. Size 24 x 48 inches.

GlouDEMANS — Downstairs

DOTTED SWISS

for a cool crisp Summer wardrobe

35c 36 and 39 inches wide YD.

Selection of 21 Colors

Fresh, summery chenille dotted swiss for street dresses, formal, etc. In a beautiful range of 21 colors. Guaranteed tub and sun-fast.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor



Reg. 89c
Ingraham
Alarm
CLOCKS
67c

Fully guaranteed Ingraham alarm clocks... round or square styles with pedestal bases... easy-to-read numerals.

GlouDEMANS — Downstairs

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Little Misses Will Stay as Fresh and Cool as Cucumbers in these

Sheer Dresses from GlouDEMANS

- Cottons
- Spun Rayons
- Rayon Crepes

98c to \$2.98

Sizes 7 to 14—10 to 16
8½ to 16½

Also All WHITE DRESSES . 7 to 12



They'll be sweet and charming in these youthful styled dresses for summer. Plain colors and prints in soft pastel tints. GlouDEMANS specializes in styles for the chubby girl.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

Girls' Spring COATS REDUCED

Orig. \$5.95... \$3.88

Orig. \$7.95-\$8.95

at... \$5.88

Orig. \$10.95... \$7.88

Orig. \$13.75... \$9.88

BROKEN SIZES

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

"Firefly" HOSIERY

in a COMPLETE Range of Colors and Sizes

59c Pair

.4-th. Chiffon
.7-th. Service

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Pure silk, full fashioned hosiery in well-known "Firefly" brand... sheer chiffons or the more practical service weight. In the newest light tones for summer wear.

Stock up with Plenty of
ANKLETS

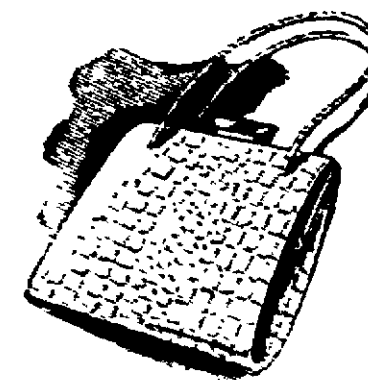
25c Pair

An extensive selection of anklets for women and children... plain colors, stripes and figures... contrasting trim. Sizes 5 to 10½.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor



WHITE BAGS



- Toyo Straw
- Leather Grains

\$1

You'll be proud to carry one of these inexpensive bags when you see how really attractive they are... solid white or white with contrasting trim. All styles.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

WHITE NECKWEAR



Fritty Feminine Fashions

50c

Prim organdie, lace and plique neckwear that will give the dresses in your wardrobe a new lease on life.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

Briggs Advises Farmers on Soy Bean Plantings

Best Annual High Protein Hay Crop. Agricultural Official Says

Soybeans still are the best annual high protein hay crop, according to George M. Briggs of the state college of agriculture in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. Briggs advises farmers to use two bushels of seed per acre where planted solid. Sixty to seventy-five pounds are needed where planted in rows. Solid planting should be done on soil ground or other clean and heavy soil areas and in rows on poor or weedy soils.

"Use varieties such as Manchou, Mini, Dunfield and Mukden," he advises. "Inoculate well before seeding as it increases the yield and total protein in the crop and helps store more nitrogen in the soil. Plant shallow, only down to moisture."

"Plant at about corn planting time up to June 15, on soil well prepared. It is often times advisable to delay planting in order to destroy many small weeds rather than to plant soybeans on a weedy unprepared seed bed. Later plantings may be done, but it brings the hay curing later, which is usually poorer drying weather. Soybeans after early canning peas are a possibility."

"Use harrow or rotary hoe to break up any soil crust that might result from heavy rains soon after planting, or use them after plants are up in late forenoon or afternoon, crosswise or diagonally of fields when soybeans are 3 to 5 inches high so as to destroy many small weeds."

"Some farmers seed six to eight pounds of millet or sudan grass with 14 bushels soybeans, planting the soybeans first, then harrowing the millet or sudan grass in. In dry years this practice may not be advisable but on better soils and in many areas of the state it seems to have some merit."

Schoenike to Conduct Farm, Horse Auctions

A. L. Schoenike, Clintonville, will conduct six farm and horse auctions during the next week. The first sale will be held at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at the E. A. Osterlund farm nine miles south of Tomahawk or a mile north and a half mile east of Irma. At 9:30 Monday morning he will conduct a sale at the George Williams farm eight miles south of Clintonville. Tuesday a sale will be held starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at the Valley View stock farm 2 1/2 miles northwest of Cecil. W. E. Krause will assist Schoenike with the sale. At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a sale will be held at the Kuhn barn, Black Creek. A carload of Iowa horses will be auctioned. At the same hour on Thursday afternoon a horse auction will be held at the stock yards at Bonduel. At 12:30 next Friday afternoon a sale will be held at the Andres Stygar farm five miles west of Highway 47 on County Trunk G.

Joint Picnic Planned By Holstein Breeders

Chilton—A joint picnic for Holstein breeders of Calumet, Manitowish and Sheboygan counties will be held at Kiel Thursday, June 15. Officers of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders association met recently with the officers of the Manitowish Holstein association and discussed plans for the event. A visit to two or three of the outstanding herds will be made in the morning. A picnic lunch will be held at the city park at noon and a national known Holstein breeder will speak in the afternoon.

Federwitz New Head Of Holstein Breeders

Chilton—Elmer Federwitz was elected president of the Calumet County Guernsey Breeders association at a recent meeting. George Heller was named vice president and Gilbert Hansen secretary and treasurer. Directors elected are Ernest Schultz, Mitchell Stanelle, August Floeckmann, Ebon Phillips, Erwin Seurer and Walter Jordan.

Find Cherkasky Guilty Of Driving Recklessly

Fond du Lac—Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street, Appleton, was found guilty of reckless driving by a jury in municipal court of Judge H. M. Fellenz here Wednesday afternoon and was fined \$100 and costs. Cherkasky's attorney indicated an appeal would be made.

Remodeled Church To Reopen Sunday

Former Pastors Will be Present for Special Services at Center

Reopening of Emmanuel Evangelical church in the town of Center will be celebrated with special services Sunday. The church recently was remodeled and redecorated. Former pastors who will be present for the occasion are the Rev. H. P. Jordan, Greenleaf, and the Rev. William Abe, Reedsville, who will speak at the afternoon service at 2:30, and the Rev. George Nickell, Milwaukee, will speak at 7:30 in the evening. There will be a union service for the Greenville and Center churches with holy communion at 10:30.

Study Outlook for Wool Prices Before Selling 1939 Clip

Before rushing to sell their 1939 wool clip, Outagamie and Wisconsin wool growers are urged to consider the outlook for wool prices by R. E. Richards, manager of the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' association, in a letter received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.



"The boss is addressing a labor meeting this afternoon."

1939 Demonstration Plots are Started In Outagamie County

Work on the 1939 demonstration plots in Outagamie county has been started, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The plots are maintained each year in various sections of the county to determine best strains.

Grains have been planted in the plots at the county asylum farm. The plots include oats, barley spring wheat and speltz. Farmers in various parts of the county also have put in 50 plots of barley to show the purity and general characteristics of the various kinds. Some oats and barley, diseased with smut, has been planted at the asylum. Half has been treated and later a demonstration will be held to show the effects of the treatment as compared with the untreated crop. Soy beans also will be planted later.

Cabbage trials will be carried on at Shiocton this season. Members of the state college of agriculture are cooperating with the demonstration plot work.

Proposal to Buy Dam Up at Hearing June 14

Madison—The public service commission will hold a hearing here June 14 on the application of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to purchase the Union Falls dam and hydroelectric plant of the Oconto River Power company for \$90,000. Officials claim demands for electric energy are increasing in its service area and that the utility now is buying current from other sources.

and the case was ordered held open pending the appeal.

Cherkasky was arrested by county police on March 30 following an accident in which he was injured.

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORUM" — Appleton, Wis.

Paltzer Herd Is High Producer in Test Association

Fourteen Registered Holsteins Show 51.2 Pound Average

Producing an average of 51.2 pounds of butterfat, the Robert Paltzer, route 2, Appleton, herd of 14 registered Holsteins placed first in April production in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5. A cow in his herd also was high in individual production, showing 2,040 pounds of milk containing 73.6 pounds of butterfat.

Second high in herd production were the 15 registered Holsteins of Maurice Powers, route 2, Shiocton. The herd produced 649.7 pounds of fat. Third were the Paul Kroes, route 1, Kaukauna, herd. Alfred Techlin, route 3, Appleton, herd with averages of 28.1 each. Next was the John Frank, route 2, Black Creek, herd with a 37.5-pound fat average.

A cow in the John Van Asten herd was second in individual production with 74.7 pounds of butterfat. Third was a cow in the Clem Vandenberg herd with 74.4 pounds of butterfat.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the period: John Coenen 6, Paul Kroes 10, John Van Asten 4, Chester Appleton 2, Ray Newhouse 2, Walter Romanesko 2, William Krause 8, Robert Paltzer 10, Clem Vandenberg 2, Ray Staeven 1, Aaron Lammers 5, Mike Mack 2, Henry Smith 2, Frank Bacheller 7, Maurice Powers 5, Gus Raiman 1, Bert Zobel 1, John Frank 3, Alfred Techlin 8, Pat Garvey 1, Henry Oudenhoven 2, Robert Murphy 4 and Al Loose 6.

Reorganize SCS Field Program on Area Basis

In order to most effectively administer the soil conservation service in Wisconsin, the state has been divided into two areas, one including 40 north counties and the other 31 southern counties, according to Marvin Schweers, Madison, state coordinator, in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

The two area offices are to be located in Eau Claire and Baraboo. Out of these will be administered all three of the Soil Conservation service demonstration projects and the 13 CCC erosion control camps in the state. In addition, the offices will administer and supervise the SCS assistance to be provided to soil conservation districts.

The purpose of the reorganization is to achieve greater economy and efficiency by placing more administrative responsibility in the field while leaving project staffs free to spend a greater portion of their time in actual field work, explained Schweers.

At the present time, 1,833 Wisconsin farmers, operating 249,020 acres, are cooperating with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and the Service in a program designed to demonstrate proper land use and recommended soil-saving practices.

Wasps are Giving Trouble in State

Southern Part of Wisconsin Most Concerned About Insect

Wasps are unusually abundant throughout the southern part of the state this spring and are causing housewives some concern by getting into their homes, according to E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, in a letter to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

These wasps, he says, have been increasing in numbers for the last few years. Only the queens of wasps live through the winter. The young are fed on flies, caterpillars and other insects. The queen, a fertile female, lays all the eggs. The workers are also females, but lay no eggs. As autumn approaches, young queens appear and also males or drones.

While wasps are usually considered beneficial insects because they feed on flies and other insects, they only attack humans when annoyed. Their sting is painful but not dangerous.

To prevent wasps from entering dwellings screen doors and windows, Chambers advises. If wasps get inside use a fly swatter or a good pyrethrum spray. When an-

Guernsey Bull Ring to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Guernsey Bull ring will be held at the courthouse at 8 o'clock Monday evening, according to J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. The matter of a change of bulls will be decided upon as well as the adoption

Be A Careful Driver

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the period: John Coenen 6, Paul Kroes 10, John Van Asten 4, Chester Appleton 2, Ray Newhouse 2, Walter Romanesko 2, William Krause 8, Robert Paltzer 10, Clem Vandenberg 2, Ray Staeven 1, Aaron Lammers 5, Mike Mack 2, Henry Smith 2, Frank Bacheller 7, Maurice Powers 5, Gus Raiman 1, Bert Zobel 1, John Frank 3, Alfred Techlin 8, Pat Garvey 1, Henry Oudenhoven 2, Robert Murphy 4 and Al Loose 6.

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of a constitution for those purchasing a half interest in Pine Manor Crown Majesty.



Drink a Banana

How to make Banana Milk Shake

1 fully ripe banana
1 cup cold milk

Slice banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy... or press banana through medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Serve COLD. Make 12 ounces—two medium-size drinks.

BIGGEST VALUES IN OUR 25 YEARS!

DON'T MISS THIS MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY

- ★ COST-CUTTING POLARSHERE
- ★ CONDITIONED COLD
- ★ COLD CHEST FOR MEATS
- ★ TWIN VEGETABLE CRISPERS
- ★ SPEEDY CUBE RELEASE
- ★ DRY VEGETABLE BIN
- ★ DOUBLE DOME LIGHTS
- ★ NEW SLIDING SHELVES
- ★ ROOM FOR FROZEN FOODS
- ★ EXTRA BOTTLE ROOM

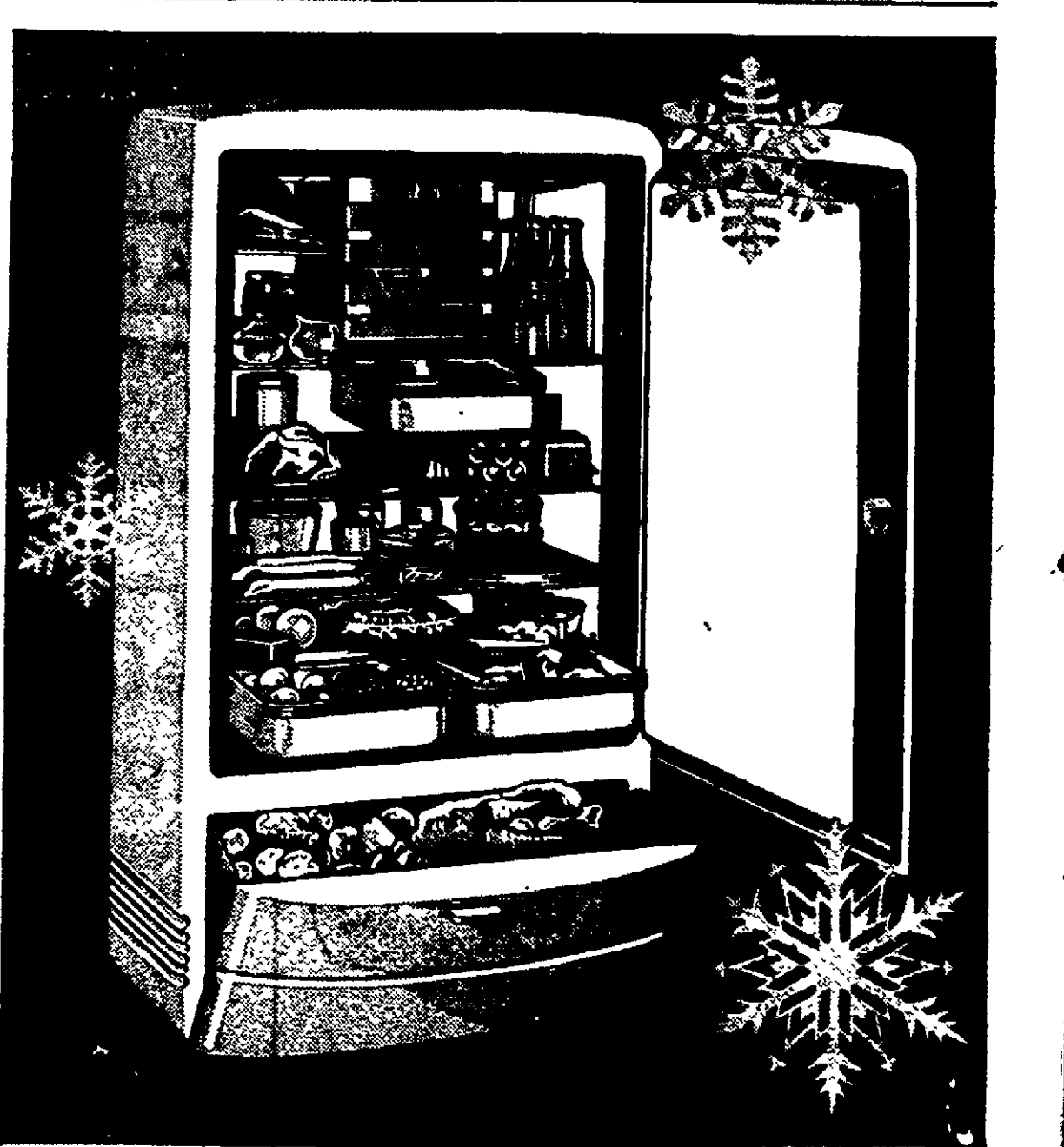
HERE'S NEWS!—the most exciting news about refrigerators since Kelvinator made the first electric refrigerators 25 years ago.

The new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators are here! And they are literally years ahead—with so many revolutionary dollar-saving features, you'll want to buy one for economy's sake alone.

Come down and see them! Learn about the amazing new Polarsphere that uses current only 20% of the time, yet has enough reserve power to keep five refrigerators cold. See how a new cabinet design gives you more food space without the old-time groping, stretching, and constant rearranging!

Look at our anniversary prices! Here's an example of Kelvinator value-giving: a big, family-size 6 CUBIC FOOT MODEL AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN KELVINATOR HISTORY! It's called the "Thrifty Six".

Bargains like ours will be snapped up quick. Don't wait another day. Come down and save!



COLD CHEST keeps steaks, chops, fresh and juicy. Glass top seals flavor and moisture in.

BIG DRY VEGETABLE BIN for fruits and vegetables that don't need cold. Tilts open easily.

SPEEDY CUBE RELEASE pops out cubes without fuss, struggle, or delay as you simply lift a lever.



Model Illustrated K-8 only \$249.50

FOR A BIG 6 CU. FT. "THRIFTY 6" **KELVINATOR** ONLY **\$149.50**

Powered by the amazing Polarsphere—the most efficient cold-making unit of its size in the world.

Silver Jubilee KELVINATOR

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Verkuilen Furniture Co.	Little Chute, Wis.	Gehrke Brothers	New London, Wis.
R. H. Gehlke Company	Black Creek, Wis.	Kerstner's Service Station	Clintonville, Wis.
Seymour Hardware Co.	Scymour, Wis.	The Leader Hardware Co.	Waukegan, Wis.
I. E. Schmidt	Hortonville, Wis.	Clarence Mueller	Sherwood, Wis.
Verhagen & Sons Hdw. Co.	Kimberly, Wis.	Quinn Bros.	Neenah, Wis.
R. G. Sawyer & Son Co.	Shiocton, Wis.	Joe. H. Gonen	Freedom, Wis.
Loesch's Hardware	Menasha, Wis.		

GOLLY! YOU OUGHT TO TASTE THE SWELL MOLASSES COOKIES

MY MOTHER MAKES (RECIPE BELOW)

THEY'RE THE OLD-FASHIONED KIND. BIG AND SOFT AND DARK AND SPICY...

MADE WITH **Spry** FOR ALL MY BAKING. IT'S WONDERFUL!

Spry's SO CREAMY—MIXES SO QUICKLY... GIVES SUCH LIGHT CAKES, FLAKY PASTRY

AND FOODS FRIED THE **Spry** WAY ARE SO DIGESTIBLE A CHILD CAN EAT THEM.

EASY to bake and fry the Spry way—and foods are extra delicious!

SEE for yourself. Make these delightful Spry cookies today. Then try Spry in all your favorite recipes. See what delicate flavor, what wonderful texture you get. Cakes are fine-grained, velvety; pastry so tender and flaky; fried foods crisp, tasty, easy to digest. Spry stays fresh and sweet right on the kitchen shelf. Get the big, economical 3-lb. can today.

In 6-lb., 3-lb., 1-lb. cans

Spry

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED!

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

1 cup Spry 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 teaspoons soda 2 eggs, well beaten
2 teaspoons ginger 1/2 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sour milk

Combine Spry, soda, ginger, cinnamon and salt, and blend. Add brown sugar gradually and cream well. So quick and easy with Spry! Add beaten eggs and blend; add molasses and mix well. Add flour, alternately with sour milk, mixing well. Chill dough overnight. Turn out on floured board. Roll 1/4-inch thick. Cut with large cookie cutter. Sprinkle each cookie with sugar. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 12 minutes. Makes 3 dozen 3-inch cookies, so tender and spicy they'll vanish in no time!

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

Spry's marvelously creamy, says Mary Ann Kidd

"It mixes like magic," this noted home-making expert enthusiastically declares. "Baking and trying the Spry way means making flaky, tender, crisp, delicious fried foods—light, delicate cakes. Yet this pure ALL-vegetable shortening costs so little!"

Roosevelt Third Term Question Is Still Undecided

Farley Indicates Party Chieftains Would Support Renomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Postmaster General Farley has cleared up the 1940 situation so far as it relates to the Democratic presidential nomination. He has not said so explicitly, but his statement in Arizona that it was futile to talk of his own candidacy for president until President Roosevelt had declared himself as to a third term was tantamount to an announcement that, if Mr. Roosevelt wants to be renominated, the Democratic chieftains will support him in that desire.

It was in some respects the only statement the chairman of the Democratic National Committee could make and remain in his present post. New Dealers hereabouts who have feared that Mr. Farley cherished ambitions for the presidency and was touring the country to advance his own political fortunes have hinted that he ought to give up the chairmanship. Mr. Farley counters with the most loyal kind of doctrine, something to which the most ardent New Dealer cannot possibly object.

It is not simply astute strategy, however, which prompts the postmaster general to put himself on the shelf, so to speak, till Mr. Roosevelt announces his plans for 1940, but common sense. Clearly, if Mr. Roosevelt wants to run on his own record, who in the party could deny him the chance merely on the third term issue? Every Democrat knows that tradition or unwritten interpretations of the constitution have been thrust aside by the New Deal exponents as hardly a safe guide in troubled times of national emergency, and hence there is nothing about the third term tradition which could possibly be objectionable, for instance, to those Democrats, including Mr. Farley, by the way, who stood staunchly by the president when the latter wanted to add six justices to the supreme court because of a dislike of the decisions of a majority of the members of the then existing supreme court.

Also, what position would it leave any candidate who wanted to be the beneficiary of the Roosevelt strength if he allowed himself to be quoted as against a third term for presidents? Mr. Farley's strategy naturally must be to defend the Roosevelt administration as beyond reproach, and the moment he does that he must concede that, whenever the man who is the administration makes up his mind to ask for a third term to fulfill his program, there can be no convincing objection offered by a loyal party leader against such a decision.

It will be noted that Mr. Farley said pointedly that he was not making any suggestions to the other possible candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Let them butt their heads against the third term tradition openly or otherwise and let them become known as anti-Roosevelt candidates, and then, Mr. Farley opines, these candidates will discover the nomination has been made impossible for them. It needs only to be recalled that the age-old two-thirds rule has been abolished now in Democratic conventions through the Roosevelt Farley influence, and hence it takes 51 per cent of the delegates to block a nomination instead of 34 per cent as used to be the case. Mr. Roosevelt and his followers can block a nomination easily.

Served Faithfully
Mr. Farley has served the president faithfully. If Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to run, the postmaster general wants presidential support. The stories that Vice President Garner and Postmaster general Farley are allied would not seem to be logical though it is not improbable that they have some sort of understanding. Mr. Garner for some time past has been represented as not altogether in agreement with Roosevelt policies and as inclined to be a bit more conservative than Mr. Roosevelt. It is not known what Mr. Farley's views are on vital public questions, but it is a safe bet he would not be as radical as the New Dealers, indeed, indeed, they are in the habit of linking him to the independent conservative Democrats.

It has been contended in these dispatches that Mr. Roosevelt has sufficient strength in his own party to get a third term nomination. Nobody, not even the members of his personal or official family, know his plans, and to this might be added that the president probably doesn't know them himself. He does know that in politics it is most unwise to make any commitments for too long a time in advance, and there is no urgent reason why he should say

Prosperity Rests on Problem Of Investing Surplus Funds

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—One of the witnesses before the O'Mahoney monopoly committee this week was Edward R. Stettinius Jr., chairman of the U. S. Steel corp., the industrial giant of all time.

He is 38 years old and his hair is silver. He looks a little like Paul McNutt of Indiana, and he appeared before the committee with the affability of a politician. From time to time he has held long evening conversations on the state of the nation with New Dealers, and he knows a number of them so well that across the committee table he called Leon Henderson by his first name.

The committee is inquiring into the opportunities for large capital investment of the enormous reserves of idle money that are lying around blocking re-employment. Mr. Stettinius was asked to appear because he is the head of a gigantic industrial corporation which is an entity far more important in its effect upon the economy of the nation than any number of states. He has 210,000 employees now while operating at 42 per cent capacity. Without counting their families, these U. S. steel employees constitute an army nearly as large as the total population of Wyoming.

Raymond Clapper the state which Chairman O'Mahoney represents in the senate. The corporation controls 120 plants in 20 states. It is a heavy industry and has gone through several years of extensive modernization. Here, it might appear, would be an opportunity for large investment of funds.

But that did not prove to be the case. U. S. Steel finances its modernization and expansion almost entirely from within its own resources and borrows little from the public. Over the last 17 years it has issued \$239,000,000 in common stock and has sold \$100,000,000 in debentures. Yet in that period it has spent more than \$1,000,000,000 on plant and equipment—obtained out of operations.

Little Likelihood of Absorbing New Funds
Mr. Stettinius was asked if his corporation was not practically self-sufficient, financially. He said it was, given normal operations. He saw little likelihood of future expansions that would compel the corporation to go into the securities market for funds. The corporation does not expect to tap outside savings of the public. It offers practically no prospect of absorbing investment funds.

The committee has selected a group of basic industries which, it expects to show, are similarly largely self-sufficient financially, offering the public little field for investment of new savings.

That goes to the crux of the problem which the committee is investigating in its accumulation of evidence or do anything till 1940 arrives. Maybe in January, 1940, he will make known his feelings, or maybe he will say nothing at all, and leave it to the Democratic party to decide whether it wants the strongest vote-getter in the party today or somebody else who can't get as many votes.

If the Democratic party situation next year is very bad, the "draft Roosevelt" idea will tend to become stronger, on the theory that he alone can stand on the record made and defend it most vigorously. Meantime, the presidential candidacies of the other Democrats must suffer, which perhaps causes Mr. Roosevelt to lose no sleep any way.

Members of Auxiliary At Marshfield Confab
Wausau—Those who attended the American Legion auxiliary of the eighth district spring conference at Marshfield Thursday were Mesdames A. E. Woody, W. J. Nelson, W. G. Rudersdorf, Paul Over-

ton, Carmen Skilling, A. C. Barry and Judge A. M. Scheller and F. J. Meinhardt.

Wausau's district musician, had invited Mrs. Skilling to sing on the program. Judge Scheller discussed modern youth and juvenile delinquency and F. J. Meinhardt, the help and aid of a service officer.

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HILBERT HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

Janice Thorse (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thorse, is the valedictorian of the senior class of Hilbert High school, and Marie Campbell (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, is salutatorian. Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 25.



Sodality at Kimberly Is Planning Outing

Kimberly—The Junior Young Ladies sodality of the Holy Name church will have a marshmallow roast at Sunset point on Wednesday, June 7, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening at Holy Name school.

The local fire department was summoned to the Weyenberg and Wisnians meat market on Kimberly avenue about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. A small shed in the rear of the store which was formerly used as a smoke house was destroyed.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martineau Tuesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Pocan, first and traveling, and Mrs. John Stuyvenberg, who substituted for Mrs. Arthur Gokey, was awarded second. Next week the club will play at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meinen.

James Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, Sr., Kimberly avenue, was host to 13 guests at his home Wednesday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday.

Those attending were Lilamae Fird, Janice Kobs, Georgena Gostas, Unis Breuer, Charlotte Brum, Gusie Van Larsehot, Billy Lang, George Subert, John Clark, Dean Barrand, Edward Thein and Bobby Kumbler. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Kimberly Paper Mill Workers union will sponsor a dancing party at the clubhouse Sunday evening for members and their wives.

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Baby Parade, Beautiful Girl Contest Features of Festival

A medal will be given to the most beautiful baby in the baby parade which will be one of the highlights of the Good Will and Friendly Neighbors festival to be held at Pierce park from June 4 to 11.

The baby parade will feature the day's program on June 10, according to Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, WPA recreational director. All babies from one to three years of age are eligible to compete for the medal. Entries may be telephoned to Mrs. Bannister at 3393.

Another feature of the festival will be the Beautiful Girl contest for girls from 16 to 22 years of age. The girls will compete nightly from June 5 to 10. Judges for both contests will be selected from among county beauty authorities. Beautiful Girl contestants must be registered by June 4.

The WPA sewing project, under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Dresely, is busy preparing costumes for more than 300 children who will participate in the folk dancing and other recreational activities during the festival. More than 1,000 yards of material have been purchased for costumes, according to Mrs. Bannister. Uniforms of snappy designs are being tailored for the harmonica bands.

A variety of entertainment has been planned so that each day and evening of the festival different features will be presented. Exhibits of every description will be displayed daily, including a fire engine used in 1847, Mrs. Bannister said.

Lights for Field are Due Here in Few Days

City Clerk Carl J. Becher said today that lighting equipment for Spencer street athletic field is scheduled to arrive in Appleton within a few days. Most of the equipment, poles and lights, were

purchased from the General Electric Supply corporation, Appleton. Work at the field will start as soon as the equipment arrives, according to Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector.

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PENNEY'S SUMMER DRESSES They're the Tops! In Style, Quality and Value!

SALLY LEA
FROCKS
FAST COLOR 98c
● SMARTER STYLES
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● BEAUTIFUL FABRICS
All are yours in Sally Lea House Frocks Charming for all around wear. Sizes 14 to 52.

Delightful STYLES!
Lovely FABRICS!
TUB FROCKS ONLY 49c
Exceptional values! Dainty batistes, voiles and percales to choose from. All are fast color! You'll want several for summer — come early! 14-52.

WOMEN'S BRENTWOOD DRESSES 1.98
Stylish for summer. Well made — Delightfully trimmed. Sizes 14 to 52.
WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE 49c
Full fashioned pure silk hose. All the newest shades. A 4 thread hose.

MEN'S Shirts and Shorts 19c
Broadcloth shirts, combed cotton rib knit shirts. Priced low. All sizes.

Children's and Misses' ANKLETS 10c
A new assortment. Elastic tops. A serviceable anklet priced low.

Men's Spring Weight UNIONS 49c
Short sleeve, ankle length, combed cotton, rib knit! Full cut for comfort!

Girls' White Sport SHOES 1.98
Square toes, saddle oxfords, crepe soles. All are yours at the same low price.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 49c
Fast color, non-wrink collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES 1.98
Smart open patterns, stylish ties or chic pumps. We have them all.

MEN'S and BOYS' SUMMER CAPS 25c
White and light colors. Also baseball caps.
Men's Towncraft OXFORDS 2.98
All leather Goodyear welts. Handsome shoes built for service.

AT GOODMAN'S JEWELERS
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BRITAIN AND THE JEWS

Next to his own type of civilization the American almost invariably supports that directed by the British Empire, probably because of its similarity, and influenced largely, no doubt, because of the patience and toleration the English generally exhibit in dealing with world affairs.

But nothing can show any plainer that Britain, like other nations, is motivated by self-interest than its 20 years history with Palestine.

London may issue all the White Papers it pleases but it cannot avoid the very plain implications of the language it used when it promised to set up a Jewish national home in Palestine. Today it says that when it agrees to set up a home for anyone that means the house may be two-thirds occupied by strangers.

When this agreement had its inception Britain had "its back to the wall." It was making agreements far and wide in order to get support that it might overcome Germany and her allies. And perhaps it never got as faithful and undiluted support from anyone as it secured from the Jews. It obtained the full consideration for the agreement from these scattered peoples but it is not giving what it agreed to give.

Any attempt to paint the English purposes as purely white and charitable, a stepping aside to right, a wrong that has existed for 20 centuries, cannot be supported. England's promise to the Jews was to use Palestine for the Homeland, a territory that then belonged to Turkey. Even in setting up and guarding this homeland Britain was extending her dominions, her power and her trade. But today it is not to English advantage to continue this agreement against the obstacles that have intervened.

The Jews made Palestine bloom and supplanted dank and fetid odors with wholesome perfumes. Not only did some Arabs then reach out to grab what they never knew they had but the evidence is wellnigh overwhelming that Germany instigated them to oppose the British-Jewish agreement in order to vent their spleen upon the Jews and to create more spheres of disorder for Britain. The Arabs were able to attract support in many Mohammedan quarters which indicated to Britain the likelihood of creating a constant source of irritation among peoples, including Egypt, important to her "dominions, power and trade."

Americans would do well to read all the reliable messages that may be gathered upon this subject, that they can the better consider various aspects of our own foreign policies and particularly that of the present administration that appears to think neither Britain nor any other democracy can commit a wrong.

THE 25-CENT DINNER GROWS UP

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of that president of the United States who took office 50 years ago, made her annual pilgrimage to the capital. Though old she is sprightly and observing.

Her trip started a good number of writers comparing existing conditions to those her husband found when he became president. Outstanding among these details we noticed one that invites remarks.

When General Harrison became president the topnotch dinner in Washington at the higher priced hotels that now costs \$1.50 could be had for 25 cents. But 25 cents was a great deal more money than it is today.

Men who receive \$5.00 a day for their labor now are prone to look with pity upon the men of 50 years ago who were receiving anywhere from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a day. But no greater mistake could be made than to think that either comfort or civilization is to be expressed in the terms of dollars. A little reflection is likely to convince that although some of the mosquito misery of Harrison's day at Washington have been drained, filled and now sustain immense governmental structures, the true and genuine basis of the relations between wealth and poverty, cost and expense, warmth and cold, good and evil have changed very little if at all.

It would take someone like Mrs. Harrison to illustrate why, although the world changes constantly, it still remains the same.

For the 25-cent dinner in 1893 was actually no cheaper than the \$1.50 dinner today, which is just another way of saying that the dinner of today is no more expensive than that of half a century ago, even though the cost in our money is six times as much.

OLDSTERS AND YOUNGSTERS

A few centuries ago when the average age of man was so much less than at present those who did live to be 60 or 70 were greatly plagued because of their inability to teach the younger men the virtues of caution and patience.

Today it is the younger men, as evidenced by the address of Dr. Sleyster, one of the nation's foremost brain specialists, who may have good cause to worry concerning the effect upon their government because the average age of man has become so extended that the oldsters have themselves produced a difficult problem.

Whereas in the Middle Ages hot-headed and impulsive youths nursed feuds and started wars, today, according to the doctor, the prospect of living to be old has created demands that may weigh more heavily upon the young than anyone has stopped to figure.

The doctor claims that the collapse of "the sense of individual responsibility" due to the innumerable measures passed by law-making bodies or promised by political leaders, and mostly in respect to providing comfort and independence for the aged has become "a menace not only to the individual but to the nation and to mankind."

Yet it must be said for those who have grown old that the heritage of patience and toleration which they have so materially aided in constructing for others will be of immense benefit in shaping our course into practical and intelligent channels. Gone, we hope, are those quick and hot-headed flashes in government that kept the Middle Ages in a constant stew of cruelty and perfidy. And here before us we have the requisite conditions to decide our problems, however difficult or complex, in the calm atmosphere of reality.

We doubt that the aged constitute the nation's greatest problem today. The major difficulty is to decide upon competent leadership, to be rid of the pipe dreamers in whatever party they may appear, the bewildered little fellows who somehow think that a clever mixture of words carefully shaped together that induce applause from a people too busy to reflect upon their hollowness, create a policy and a statesman.

HOW TROUBLES ARE MADE

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, whose father stumbled across a Colorado gold mine 70 years ago, is the owner of the Hope diamond, a gem to which is attributed evil luck of the most bitter sort, any many other costly jewels worth that great sum usually described as "a king's ransom."

Mrs. McLean is a good woman, too. She was big-hearted and foolish enough to permit a boss swindler to take away \$100,000 from her upon the promise of returning Colonel Lindbergh's kidnapped child. Nevertheless the good lady shows some amazing traits of character in addition to the weakness of writing her own memoirs. She complains to the public authorities that a daughter is about to be kidnapped. She asks police protection against night marauders when she elects to go in full regalia with all her gems to some public function.

There can be no reasonable criticism of working police officers in this respect if they have nothing else to do. But the men who wear such uniforms, and those who conceal their stars under their coats to escape identification, are usually pretty busy people. As a business proposition, and one of justice too, someone should indicate to Mrs. McLean that she has taken up a great amount of time of the public authorities that could have been avoided if she'd only put her extraordinary gems in some museum where sentinels are on guard constantly, and drop down to a more reasonable standard, which really wouldn't hurt her a bit.

WISCONSIN'S HULL WASTES HIS BREATH

Congressman Hull's voice was not even heard by the New Deal when he said that the agricultural bill should have done more for that part of the country known as dairyland.

The entire billion and a quarter appropriated in the senate bill to the agricultural needs of the country would be no more than enough to pay to Wisconsin dairymen alone for the harm that has already been wrought by the New Deal's cock-eyed experiments.

But the dairy farmer has not been able to even get chicken feed out of this administration. It has apparently proceeded upon the theory that the dairyman had too much anyway. Obviously its notion was to divide up the dairy business of the north with the south. It never thought far enough ahead to consider the possibility of dragging the north down to the south's standard.

The reformer who deals so largely in theory needs a refresher of wet nurses to carry around and constantly feed all the "babies" because his brain children seldom learn to walk and are never able to feed themselves.

For each 100 pounds of feed it consumes a steer returns 26 pounds of edible human food solids; the lamb 22 pounds; poultry 42 pounds; and the hog 156 pounds.

The United States consumed 3,875,165 bales of cotton in 1900; 7,950,079 bales in 1937, and 5,747,218 bales in 1938.

Chickens, as most Americans know and eat it, is not obtainable very far below the Rio Grande. It is strictly an American dish.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—There is a political axiom that reform movements seldom last very long. New York has had one for nearly nine years, counting back to the Seabury investigation, and as yet it shows no signs of subsiding.

At the opening ceremonies of the World's Fair a speaker described New York as "the freest city in the freest country in the world." The statement is probably true. The beauty of New York's current reform sentiment is that it has seemed to differentiate neatly between freedom and license—between a citizen's right to live as he wants to, decently, and living as he wants to, improperly.

Least noticed during the period of reform but now more clearly apparent, has been the Department of Police. Slowly, as the hold which political units held over it was pruned loose by such public prosecutors as Samuel Seabury, Thomas Dewey and Mr. Amen, the police department began functioning with greater efficiency, Commissioner Valentine, up from the ranks, is a strict disciplinarian. He is no showman and he hates policemen who are. He smiles only on those who get results. For those who do not, he invokes prompt punishment.

Oddly enough, the element of the population which would appear to be most closely concerned with rigid law enforcement—the bookies, petty gamblers, vicemongers and other crooks—have done less weeping over their lot than might be expected. The reason is plain. Neither Valentine, Mayor LaGuardia nor District Attorney Dewey is fanatical or puritanical in his reform activities. The aim seem to have been not so much to stamp out illegalities which are sometimes nothing more than human frailties (a Bingo game in a church parlor could be called gambling, and so could a game of bridge with the next door neighbors at 1-20 of a cent a point), as to take the profit of law-breaking away from racketeers. Thus such vicemongers as Montana and Luciano have been sent to prison and their vice rings smashed, yet to say that New York is lily white would be absurd. New York is a big city. There is gambling and vice, but for the first time in many years it is held within bounds that protect the great majority of decent people.

The efficiency of the police sparked when the Fair opened. Quietly and without fanfare the department worked out methods to prevent traffic trouble and delay. It reassigned officers. It posted direction signs.

At the same time, with a particular eye to the protection of strangers come to New York for the Fair, the squads assigned to keeping down vice were increased. These squads are answerable only to the Commissioner himself. Principally they seek to keep the taverns and hotel lobbies and the streets free from commercialized vice.

The reform situation, reflecting a swing of the citizen's attitude from the gay days of the '20s when anything went, is not prudish. New York's girl shows are flimsy of attire as Paris'. Its entertainers are permitted wide latitude as long as they are decent. Gay fellows may sing and shout in the streets without being jugged. Women without escorts may sit at bars, unmolested. In short, New York has reform without retardment; and it seems to be working out right well.

MY YESTERDAY

Someone has dared call Omaha one of America's dying cities—a catty canard and a foul slander. It is as lively as when, teeming with journalistic ambition, I reported its goings on 15 years ago.

Talked with Guy Williams, who when I knew him first, was night news editor of the World-Herald but who now has deteriorated (as have so many of us) into a daily columnist; but his pen more facile and chuckle-dripping than ever. Went for dinner to Johnny's Cafe in South Omaha, for it neighbors the great stockyards and I would not travel so far without feasting on an Omaha Porterhouse. New York has excellent steaks, for the choice cuts are shipped east, but none could be better than that I had at Johnny's at half the New York price.

Eating, I was disturbed by two cowboys who got great enjoyment from discharging 38 calibre pistols under my chair, the flame leaping a foot from the barrel. A policeman wandered in and observed the gunman, smiled tolerantly, and wandered out. I coaxed the westerner to let me fire his gun, and when I had it in hand I blazed away merrily at his feet; whereupon he shouted in alarm: "Hey! You'll burn my legs!" To which I sneered reply: "It makes a difference whose legs get scorched, doesn't it?" I could hardly finish the meal, so choked was the room with gunpowder fumes.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 17, 1929

"Scarface Al" Capone and Frank Cline, Chicago gangsters, sentenced that day for carrying concealed deadly weapons, entered Moyamensing prison at Philadelphia that afternoon. They were indicted and placed on trial little more than 12 hours after they had been arrested.

Falling 50 feet from the Lave street bridge at Kaukauna into the Fox River canal, little Florence Gussert, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gussert, Kaukauna, was saved from drowning about 11:40 Friday morning by Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, high school coach and Officer James McFadden. After the two men rescued the child from the water, she was revived by Officer Harold Engelson who worked for 15 minutes before she regained consciousness.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 22, 1914

A "suffragette" was elected "president of the United States" as Appleton High school students chose Miss Sarah Ryser over Mike Klein in a mock election the previous day. Others elected were Alfred Bradford, vice president; Dorothy Ross, United States senator; John Holmboe, United States representative; Evelyn Van Stratum, governor; Otto Tremblay, lieutenant governor; George Schilling, secretary of state; Carl Fahlstrom, state treasurer; Edna Hampel, state senator; Vyse Wheden, state assemblyman; Jack Faville, city commissioner.

The first annual Catholic school athletic meet in the Fox river valley was to be held at the Kaukauna baseball grounds Friday, June 12, under the auspices of the Kaukauna and Appleton councils of the Knights of Columbus.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE SUN IS SHINING

When our old weatherman would forecast "Rain" He always added a kind word of cheer. "The sun is shining somewhere," he'd explain. And that thought brightened the dull atmosphere.

I often think of it when the black clouds Of trouble hide the sunlight in my sky. "The sun is shining somewhere," it will bring Its happy light to bless me by and by!

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Senator Pepper of Florida has treated his colleagues to one of the highest pressured voting gatherings strung about the Capitol in current memory with his effort to put across the Florida ship canal.

Five million dollars worth of canal was dug with WPA funds and Pepper wants approximately \$200,000,000 more to cut a gulley across the isthmus deep and wide enough for battleships to use.

Before the debate began he had photographs strung about the Senate chamber, one designed to demonstrate that the Florida ship canal would carry cargo equal to the combined cargo going through the three major world canals, Suez, Panama and Kiel.

He has buttonholed every senator on the floor. Economy senators lumped him and other appropriation hunters into a group they called the "spending guild" and tried to popularize the term as means of heading off such outlays as that for the Florida canal.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina has about taken over the show business in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on neutrality legislation.

Reynolds is anything but a retiring mouse. During the hearings he sits right at the elbow of the witness, his rosy suits and rosier face all aglow. He is the junior member of the committee and so has to wait until the last to ask questions. That bothers him not a whit.

He is tremendously enthusiastic about keeping America isolated, especially from England, and when he starts firing questions they can be heard along two blocks of Senate corridors. It is getting so the crowds don't really pay much attention until Reynolds gets going.

He tired early of witnesses who didn't answer questions the way he wanted them to. Lately he has adopted his own system. He worked it on Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, although it happened they were pretty much in agreement.

"I'll ask you a series of questions," said Reynolds, "and then I'll answer them myself." Which he did, and Colby barely got in a word.

A Wearin' Of The Green

It seems there are other jobs besides policemen's developing for Irishmen. They are coming to the Senate. With the appointment of Senator Slattery of Chicago the list of pure Irish names now counts up to five and there may be more hidden among the various "Mc's." Irish names besides Slattery are Donahoe of Ohio, Danaher and Maloney of Connecticut, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

White House Scene:

Two tourists standing near the private west entrance to the President's executive offices. "A short, hurried little man with a mop of graying hair rushes by, enters without knocking."

"Say," speculates Papa Tourist, "that fellow went in without knocking. Wonder if we could."

But no.

"That fellow" was Tommy Corcoran.

Foreign Relations Committee Scene:

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania stogging into the hearing. Up sweeps ornate Senator Reynolds and jibes: "Let me walk with you so's you'll be noticed."

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

There ain't nobody in the world as full of the true sportin' spirit as us Americans. After a prize fight, the loser always congratulates the winner. And after a baseball game the folks in the grandstand always cheer the losing team. . . before throwing pop-bottles at the umpire.

I'll never forget the sincere smile of happiness on my Uncle Slugs' face once when his wife stopped a woman on the street and gave her a big kiss. Afterwards, Uncle Slugs said, "Honey, that was mighty sportin' of you. I thought that woman had been your worst enemy for ten years. I'm glad to see y'all don't hate each other no more."

She said, "No. Well, that's why I kissed her. When she left did you see that big freckle on her nose where I kissed the powder off?"

STILL GOING

Sheridan, Wyo. — (P) — After 35 years in the army, Old Andy, the cavalry horse with a World War record, may be retired in peace this year.

"In spite of his advanced age, Andy stood up as well in field maneuvers this summer as any of the young horses and he undoubtedly will see active service again this summer," says Capt. George Pearson of Troop B, 115th cavalry of the Wyoming National Guard.

"After that he may be retired, but he hasn't begun to show signs of his advanced age yet."

JOB-HOLDERS

There are 28 county normals in Wisconsin, at least half of them in similar positions. It is almost a certainty that they would not be continued if the local taxpayers had to support them. But state money is almost sufficient to keep them, so the communities want them. The principals and the teachers naturally want them. The alumni, like all alumni, are loyal. They want them. Result is that because the state aids will be continued as long as legislators are amenable to pressure from a home, it seems likely that such schools will continue indefinitely.

There are other examples. At the hearing on the education consolidation bill recently, Senator Roethe,

MR. ROOSEVELT SEEKS LIGHT ON A GREAT MYSTERY



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison, Wis. — Governor Heil seems bound that his term will be noted by state historians in the future as the one which ended what he calls "this spending spree in education."

Thus far he has made a beginning — or at least an attempt — by curtailing funds to the state's institutions of higher education, the colleges and the state university.

It is worthy of notice that the Republicans are carefully refraining, and pointing carefully to their constituents, from cutting the funds which the state donates to the localities for educational purposes, the high school and common school aids and others.

The same legislators, and the same governor, who are willing to cut the educational funds used at the college level might also be willing to cut further down.

They don't because it is a political impossibility. Or it is considered a political impossibility, which amounts to the same thing.

POLITICS AND SCHOOLS

The schools of Wisconsin have been feeding on oats for years. Education in Wisconsin presents a bill of approximately \$50,000,000 a year, the second largest item on the governmental balance sheet, exceeded only by highways.

In the state legislature school aids are sacred. The little red schoolhouse, although in many parts of the state it exists only in memory, is still a hallowed part of the politician's psychology. The elective official is scarce who proposes economy in that field.

There are other reasons why any state administration which has to depend for its prosperity on votes must tread carefully when proposing education economies. Bureaucratic pressure and lobbying in education is just as effective, and just as strong and unified as it is in other departments of government.

For example, it has long been agreed that Wisconsin has too many teacher-training schools. La Follette knew it. Schmedeman knew it. Heil knows it, says he is going to do something about it. But if experience is worth anything here, chances for his success are slim.

In a small city in a small county which is within easy driving distance of two ranking state teachers' colleges, in which many of the young people attend one or the other, the county also operates a rural training school. The latter was founded many years ago, in the days of dirt roads in that rural county, when the aforementioned college were relatively much farther distant.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Send Vite to College

Having taken that college teachers' dare and printed his letter of criticism, why not send him a copy of "The Seven Keys to Vite" and dare him to read it. Perhaps it will dawn on him that his health is as bad as his disposition. Thanks to you from our family for your practical and sensible advice. May you continue for many years just as you are. (G. J. A.)

Answer—I have an impression that the college man in question is really an amiable, pleasant chap. Unfortunately I did not keep his name and address or I'd carry out your suggestion. It could do him no harm anyway. Glad to mail a copy of "The Seven Keys to Vite" on request, if you inclose twenty-

the author, exhibited bundles of letters, obviously inspired by a central source, protesting. He pointedly demanded whether State Vocational Director Hambrecht knew anything about them, since they came from vocational education centers. Even educators have learned the tricks of the professional lobbyists.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

DUODENUMS

Most people above the moronic grade of intelligence concede that irrigating a sinus or non-surgical drainage of the gall-bladder is a procedure best left to the judgment and skill of the doctor. But a good many people who are fairly intelligent about general questions think they know as well as an "ordinary" doctor does whether or how to invade areas further north or south for purposes of irrigation and the like.

Almost daily queries turn up in the mail concerning the advisability of using eye wash or eye drops every day, or nasal sprays or douches, or gargles, or enemas, and as a rule the inquiries express or imply their belief that some such practice is essential for absolute cleanliness, or for good health.

Well, life is short and we need not try to rescue three gloomy sinks en masse today. My ulterior purpose in citing these more extreme instances is to break as gently as possible the idea that after all, your own doctor is the adviser qualified to say whether you should brush your teeth, and if so, what you should use for the purpose and how you should do it.

In nearly all cases, whether you brush your teeth or not, it is essential to visit your dentist at intervals, varying from once to three or four times annually, to have the teeth inspected for scaling or other defects, the teeth cleaned and polished, if you wish to keep your teeth clean.

Then, too, competent dentists assure us that, while many tooth brushes and dentifrices are harmless enough as ordinarily used, some unquestionably injure the gums and some scratch the enamel, thus paving the way for the development of cavities or gingivitis (inflammation of gum).

So it would seem the sensible thing to leave to your doctor the question of dredging or washing out your duodenum and to your dentist questions about your teeth. In view of our power knowledge of nutrition and the conservation of the teeth it is necessary to revise the saying that "a clean tooth never decays." It would be more consistent to say that a sound tooth is always clean. Consider the fine gleaming teeth of the pick-aniny basking in the sun and sucking on sugar cane; the remarkably rood teeth of children coming to this country from countries where they are not.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. She got a job after two people had a spat. Know her?

2. How may oxalic acid help lift the "curse of kinks"?

3. Have British's king and queen been married 11, 16 or 21 years?

4. What was the upshot of recent conversation in Italy between the Italian and German foreign ministers?

5. Who said: "I break my self-imposed silence now only because of the manifest danger that we may all be nearer a repetition of the grim events . . ."

Family pews in the Dome Church, Tallin, Estonia, are enclosed with windows which apparently were opened or shut according to whether the sermon was interesting or dull.

Forensic, Boxing Awards Issued in Assembly Program

Coach Kemp Presents Letters to 16 Members Of Mitt Squad

Kaukauna — Forensic and boxing letters and certificates were awarded to high school students in an assembly program Thursday afternoon.

Sixteen received the boxing awards, presented by Clifford H. Kemp, coach of the best team ever to represent Kaukauna. Letters were presented to Captain Robert Nielsen, Sherman Peters, Don Keil, Paul Keil, Clifford Femal, Carl Giordana, William Mitenler, B. Lizon, Paul Feldt, G. Reichelt, G. Mayer, Ivan Schatzka, George Steffen, Gordon Hennes, E. Boettcher, manager, and Neil Higenberg, assistant manager. Hennes is captain-elect. Of this year's team Don Keil, Carl Giordana, William Mitenler and G. Reichelt were undefeated.

Miss Ethelyn Handran awarded letters and certificates to six students. Extremeporous reading certificates went to B. McCarty and Robert Nielsen, with Genevieve Wrensch and Mary Lou Vanevenhoven receiving certificates in declamation. Clarence DeBruin was awarded a letter in declamation and Mary Jane Garrity letters for declamation and extemporaneous reading.

Letters, Certificates

A certificate for extemporaneous speaking was awarded to L. Faust, and a letter for the same activity to James McGrath, by Miss Mildred Feller. Coach Thomas Nolan gave several honorary awards. Paul Akers, Mary Alice Flanagan, Mary Lou Vanevenhoven and James McGrath received certificates, and Clifford Kalista, Thomas McCarty and John Burns, letters.

Miss Lucille Austin spoke on the recent music festival at Clintonville and Clifford H. Kemp on the boxing season. Leo Wolf, prom king, urged students to attend the affair tonight.

Kemp announced the girls' archery tournament will be held Tuesday and the boys' Wednesday. Boys' baseball teams are to be organized today.

Elk Bowlers Bring Home \$73 in Prizes From State Tourney

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Elks came away with \$73 in prizes at the recent state bowling tournament, according to a notice received by Leo H. Schmalz, secretary. The lodge No. 962 team hit 2,623 to take thirty-second place in the team event, good for \$15, and Charley Schell and Henry Minkebeke totaled 1,162 in the doubles to take thirteenth position.

Good fellowship awards of \$10 went to the following teams, Volsteads, Excited Rulers, Whippersnappers and White's Whizzers. E. A. Kalupa and Homer White won a \$5 good fellowship doubles prize, and Henry Minkebeke \$3 for a good fellowship singles award.

Nicolet School Wins At Hop Scotch, Jacks

Kaukauna — Nicolet school defeated Park school, 6 to 2, in the annual hop scotch and jacks meet held this week. Three students from each grade competed. Winners were J. Rennicke, LaVonne Stokes, J. Johnson, J. Nagel, S. Wenzel, S. Schulze, G. Walsh and E. Eimmerman, from Nicolet, and Jean Nimmer, Joyce LaPlante, Janice Aken and Grace Nimmer from Park. Others competing were E. Brown, S. Johnson, M. Hilleger, M. Runkert, Nicolet; Mabel Knott, Julia Schmitz, Beverly Pickens, Constance Rennicke, Ann Hildenberg, Florence Wuyts and Mac Schroeder, Park.

Sons of Legion Corps To Hold Drill Tonight

Kaukauna — Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps will hold a practice session at 6 o'clock tonight at Legion hall. Measurements for new uniforms will be taken and plans completed to march in the Holy Name parade Sunday.

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion — Mrs. Clara Radloff entertained friends and relatives at the home of her son, Harry Radloff, on Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Those present were the Messers and Mesdames, Louis Perersch of Milwaukee, Leonard Brown and family of Manitowish, Lawrence Hume and daughter Carol of Appleton, Gilbert Krue-

W.C.O.F. Sponsors Annual Dinner for Mothers, Daughters

Kaukauna — On tables decorated in gold and white, the colors of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court No. 228, the group held its sixth annual mother and daughter banquet Wednesday evening in the church hall. Sixty-eight mothers and their daughters were present. Cut flowers and plants were provided, with each guest receiving a corsage. The program opened with a song, "This Day, O Beautiful Mother," by the group, followed by a prayer by the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Violin solos were played during the banquet by Mrs. E. J. Krautkramer, accompanied by Mrs. W. Gilson Mrs. H. T. Runtle, chief ranger, gave the address of welcome. Brief speeches were given by the Rev. A. Garthaus, the Rev. Horace Schroeder, and Mrs. Della Feller, past chief ranger.

Richard Brown presented his ventriloquist act, and Donald Brown played an accordion solo. Mary Oettinger played the violin and sang "Underneath the Mellow Moon." Bette McCarty gave a declamation, and William Van Leshout a vocal solo. "The Hills of Home," accompanied by Miss Lucille Austin. Mrs. Krautkramer sang "Where My Caravan Has Rested," with Mrs. Gilson at the piano. "God Bless America," the closing song, was begun by Mrs. Krautkramer and Mrs. Gilson, with the assemblage joining in the chorus.

Cards followed, with prizes in bridge going to Mrs. David Hartjes, Mrs. Arthur Gusman and Mrs. Pat Burns; in sheephead, to Mrs. John Heinz; Mrs. John Schuh and Mrs. Lawrence Verhagen.

Grade Schools to Clash in Annual Track, Field Meet

Park, Nicolet Youngsters Will Compete in Four Events

Kaukauna — Park and Nicolet grade schools will compete in their annual track and field meet Monday afternoon, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. The meet will be held at Park school, with ribbons awarded to those who place in the four events, the high jump, dashes, broad jump and baseball throw. Last year Nicolet won.

Those who will represent Nicolet school are Eunice Foth, Joyce Johnson, Joanne Giesbers, Jane Rennicke, LaVonne Stokes, Marilyn Buerth, Nancy Leigh, Janice Nagel, Sally Johnson, Joan Ferrige, Peggy Gorchal, Janice Reinholz, Marilyn Luzon, Sue Rennicke, Helen Luchow, Ruth Doering, Mary Ann Hilleger, Beverly Zwick, Marion Merbach, Gladys Walsh, Ruth Nagel, Carol Reinholz, Lois Lizon, Pat Miller, Catherine Sterns, Jean Sternhagen.

Rav Gerow, Jack Jacobson, Donald Cobleigh, Gerry Luzon, Ted Wiedenbeck, Eugene Wenzel, Milton Vandenbosch, Rudolph Cotter, Eugene Walker, Paul Carnot, Richard Johnson, Sylvester Macrorie, Jack Engerson, Jack Lettau, Philip Haas, Arthur Look, Edwin Seifert, Donald Kuehl, Ken Swedberg, Duaine Buerth, Victor Lange, Robert Knapp, Melvin Schuurs, Dick Rennicke, Jerry Zwack, Eugene Wiedenbeck, William Wahlers, Vernon O'Dell, Robert Lettau, Robert Brower.

Park School Squad

Competing for Park school will be Mabel Knott, June Alger, Eva Stine, Julia Schmitz, Nancy Adams, Beverly Pickens, Joan Brenzel, Joyce LaPlante, Marjory Phillips, Joy Haas, Joy Melchert, Mary Johnson, Janith Anzevine, Dorothy Cornelius, Ann Hildenberg, Marion Miller, Elsie Santkuyil, Constance Rennicke, Janice Aken, Joyce Eimmerman, Betty Lou Phillips, Kathleen Femal, Jean Meinert, Carol Landstrom, Florence Wuyts, Grace Nimmer.

David Specht, Rodney Coon, Roy Knott, Billy Blajesch, Junior Steger, David Goese, Robert Hanagan, Howard Schmidt, Danny Cornelius, Eugene Kuehl, James Clevenger, Chester Wilson, Bernard Wuyts, Jack Landstrom, Jack Wuyts, Jack Scheidermayer, George Johnson, Don Gerrits, Bob Kobs, Billy Rebach, Dale Mitchell, Donald Gerhart, Harry Knox, Donald Krueger, Robert LaPlante, Elmer Thiele, Robert Dreger, Norlin Lust, William Klammer, Harold Roloff.

cer and son Harold of Reedsville, Harold Kreuzer and daughter June, William Carsten and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Attila Kreuzer of Newton, Hilbert Radloff and family, Adam Herwig and daughter Faye, Henry Koerth and family, Carl Krahn and family, Rudolph Krahn and family and Paul Moser.

San Francisco Fair Will be Junior Prom Decoration Theme

Kaukauna — The San Francisco world's fair will be brought to Kaukauna tonight as the junior class holds its annual prom with the western exhibition as its theme. With silver and blue the dominating colors, major features of the decorations are a reproduction of a span of the San Francisco bridge and a "tower of the sun" with the China Clipper and its airplanes winging out to sea. The airplanes have a 10-foot wing spread and are in different colors. The sides of the gym are decorated with replicas of Mason, Lincoln and other notable figures. A punch booth is in the southern corner of the gym with a special stand for the orchestra on the east side.

Leo Wolf, prom king, and Mary Alice Flanagan were co-chairmen of the decorating committee. Other members were Steve Andrejaski, Ted Glenderson, Robert Kulkas, Virginia Van Dyke, Kenneth B. George Egan, Herman Franz, Harold Stuber, Mary Lou Vanevenhoven, Ruth Streich, Rita Patterson and Robert Wodjenski. Beatrice Taggart is prom queen.

Jack Winn was chairman of the group handling tickets, assisted by Werner Altman, Robert Burns, Louis Vanderloop, Neil Higenberg and Arlene Lonas. Dorothy Phillips headed the refreshment committee, which included Marie Walker, Mary Benich, Mary Brewster, Martha Romanenko and Gretchen Gast. Adding Mary Picard on the program committee are Beata Aufreiter, Louise Nelson, Marion Merence, Lee Cooper and Robert Wodjenski. Zora Belomeca, chairman, and Virginia Reinholz, Ruth Baker, Mildred Ralke, Evelyn O'Dell and Alice Thompson made up the invitation group.

Faculty advisers for the event were Miss Mildred Feller, General chairman, and Miss Ann Gibbons, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Phillis Krueger, Miss Frances Corv, B. D. Rice and Thomas Nolan.

Spectators will be admitted to the gallery. A small admission will be charged.

Charter Members to be Feted As Kaukauna Clubwomen End Season at Afternoon Meeting

Kaukauna — A tea in honor of the club's charter members will be given as Kaukauna Woman's club holds its last meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, 611 W. Wisconsin avenue. Also to be honored are members for more than 25 years and 14 new members received into the group at the last meeting. Mrs. H. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. E. Strathearn, Manitowish, are the charter members. Belonging for 25 years or more have been Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. J. J. Martens, Mrs. J. Delbridge and Mrs. C. D. Boyd. New members are Mrs. H. K. Derrus, Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven, Mrs. Wilis Miller, Mrs. P. N. Cobleigh, Mrs. Ben Ives, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. L. F. Green, Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Mrs. William Klumb, Jr., Mrs. A. R. Mill, Mrs. A. A. Gustman, Mrs. Laura Edgell Miller and Mrs. Anna Glenn.

Officers will make their annual reports. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Holmes, Mrs. Carl Runtle, Mrs. L. J. Merlo, Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Edwin Sager and Mrs. Charlesworth.

Woman's Benefit association will hold a bake sale beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Haas Hardware store, E. Third street.

A public card party will be given by Rose Rebekah lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall.

The Rev. H. L. Lang of Chicago will speak on a recent trip to Europe as Knights of Columbus meet Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Lang visited in England, Switzerland and Germany. The nominat-

School Children Help Buy Flowers For Rally Program

Holy Name Parade at Kaukauna Sunday Will Include 13 Bands

Kaukauna — School children's pennies will buy flowers to augment the setting of wild apple blossoms that will furnish the background decorations for the altar at LaFollette park when a solemn benediction closes the Holy Name rally here Sunday.

The collection of pennies was conducted in the St. Mary and Holy Cross grade schools to give children there an opportunity to take some active part in the rally. Arthur Godfrey and Herman Maes are chairman of the altar committee.

Announcement today that the number of bands to enter the parade has been boosted to 13 gave evidence of the increasing momentum of preparation activities in Kaukauna. Construction of the reviewing stand is ready to begin, and arrangements have been made for the erection of a refreshment stand for the convenience of visitors at the park.

Three from Menasha. Menasha will lead the band contingent with three entries, St. Mary High school, Menasha High school, and the St. Mary C.Y.O. band. Brook Creek High school will also bring ton Welhouse residence, route 3, Kaukauna, in honor of Miss Dorothy Otte, who will be married May 23 to Merlin Van De Hey. Cards provided the evening's entertainment. Those present were Marie, Martha, Ruth and Rita Welhouse, Magdalena and Mary Otte, Martha and Irene Haen, Lorraine, Agnes and Blanche Jensen, Catherine Buchner and Agnes, Regina and Elizabeth Jackles. The bride-to-be received a gift.

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Every coat is repriced and regrouped! You can buy at cost — below cost — and slightly above cost. We urge you to see these coats tomorrow, for smart buyers are flocking to Fusfield's.

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No matter what type of coat you want—it's here! Sport coats, dress coats, box coats, fitted coats, reefers... tweeds, fleeces, needlepoint and others!

THESE ARE

\$9.95	\$12.95
\$12.95	\$14.95
\$14.95	\$16.95
\$16.95	\$24.95

200 DRESSES Specially Purchased Included are dresses from our original stock — reduced in price.

More Dresses! Prints! Solid Colors! Pastels! White! Navys! Blacks! Black Rayon Chiffons! Rayon Crepes! Bolero Dresses! Powder Puff Cottons! Spun Linens!

\$2.00	\$3.99	\$5.88
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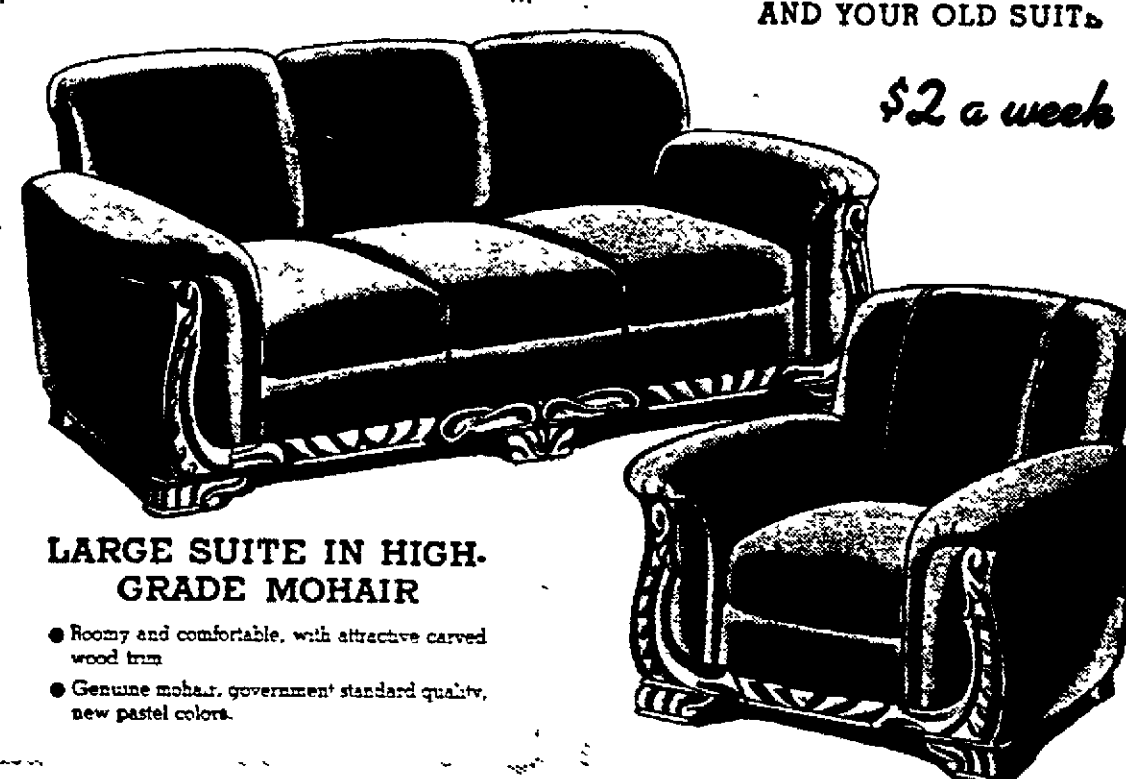
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Sale savings and the most liberal allowance of the year on suites you'll be proud to own! Note the points of quality in each suite pictured below. This unequalled opportunity to trade old furniture for new is presented here only twice in the entire year. Take advantage of it!

ONE WEEK ONLY

You Pay **\$74.75** AND YOUR OLD SUITE

\$2 a week



LARGE SUITE IN HIGH-GRADE MOHAIR

- Roomy and comfortable, with attractive carved wood trim
- Genuine mohair, government standard quality, new pastel colors.

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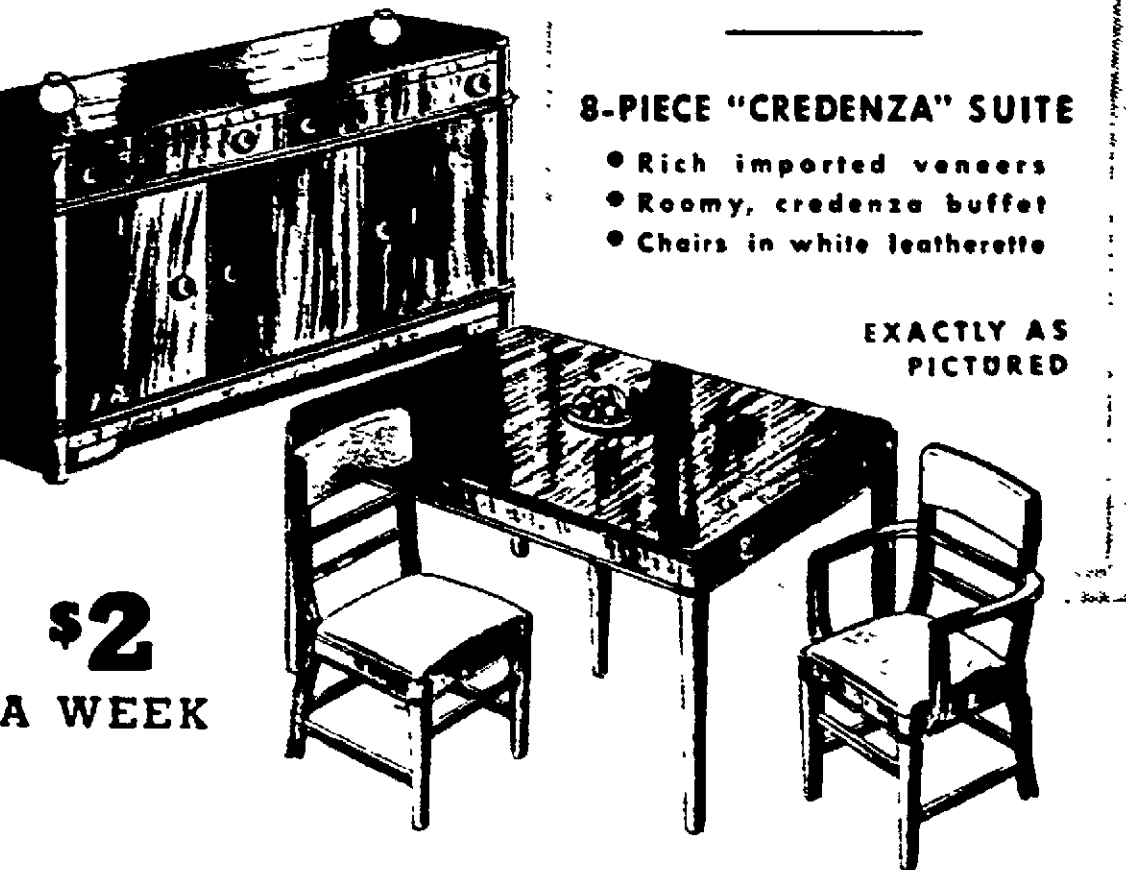


KROEHLER Quality

- Beautiful walnut veneers
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8-PIECE "CREDENZA" SUITE

- Rich imported veneers
- Roomy, credenza buffet
- Chairs in white leatherette

EXACTLY AS PICTURED

\$2 A WEEK



\$6.95 complete

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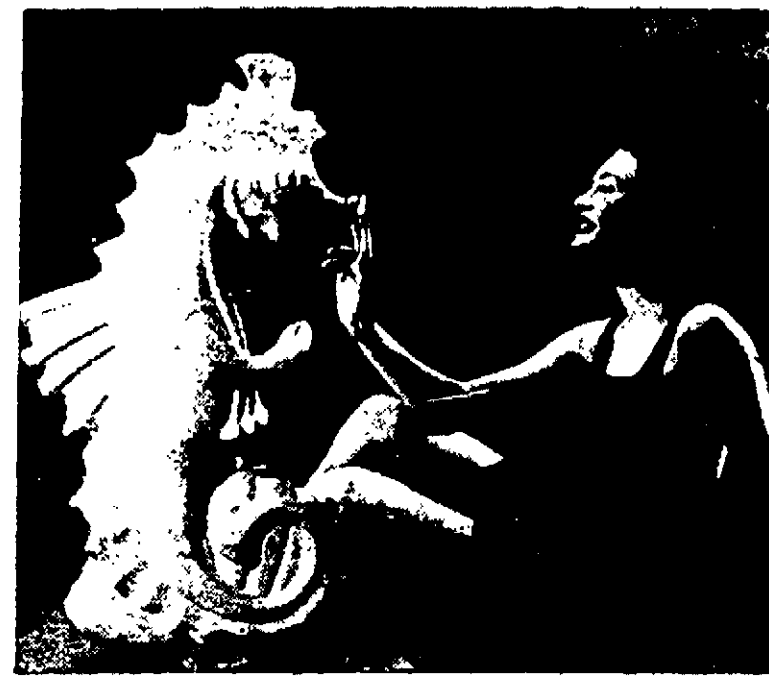
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Opposite Appleton Post Office

OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Crucial Play Was Lead of Small Club

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Knowing how keenly you and your readers enjoy a well played hand, I submit the following. It was played by a friend of mine and I was just an on-looker. My breath was so completely taken away that I almost forgot to kibitz."

"North, dealer.
"North-South vulnerable.
"Rubber bridge."

NORTH
K 5
A 9
K 7 3
A K 9 7 2

EAST
None
Q 8 7 3 2
5 3
A 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
A Q J 8 3 2
K 10 5 4
A Q
A Q

*The bidding:
North East South West
1 club Pass 2 spades Pass
3 diamonds Double 4 no trump Pass
5 no trump Pass 6 spades Pass
7 spades Double Redouble Pass
Pass Pass

"East's double of three diamonds was not good, as it later helped declarer in the play. His double of seven spades was still worse, as it might have forced South to seven no trump which would have been cold and which, incidentally, my friend admits he should have bid, but then there would have been no hand to write about."

"West opened the diamond five and declarer won with the queen. He then led to dummy's king of trumps and discovered the bad break. Realizing the hand could be made only by coupling East's trumps, declarer led dummy's remaining trump. East, of course, played the nine and South's jack won. The ace of diamonds was cashed and then the club queen was led and overtaken in dummy. Two more rounds of diamonds followed, South discarding his losing hearts, entirely confident that East, who had doubled diamonds, would have to follow suit. Then a small club was led and ruffed, declarer thus reducing himself to the A Q of trumps, the same trump length as East now held. South now led to dummy's heart ace and returned the club king. When East discarded his last diamond declarer let go his good heart king. A club ten of trumps could not escape capture."

"The crucial play was the lead of a small club from dummy after cashing the ten high diamonds. This was a safety play to insure against East's having only one club and two hearts. If the club king had first been led East, with one club, would have discarded a heart and so would South, but on another club lead from dummy East would discard his second heart or, if dummy's heart ace was played, there would later be no lead declarer could use to lead his trump. By ruffing a small club South guarded against this possibility because now, if East had only the one club and threw off a heart, dummy would be entered with the heart ace and the club king led. If East ruffs, South overruffs and draws trump, then cashes the heart king, whereas if East discards his diamond South discards the heart king and another club lead effects the coup."

N. B., New York."

This hand was beautifully played, in that declarer took shrewd advantage of the information given him by East's bad doubles. The essence of plays involving coups is timing; that is, tricks must be cashed in precisely the right order. Otherwise the defender who is being coupé can get rid of cards and prevent declarer from returning to the dummy. My correspondent's analysis is so full that there is nothing I need add except my usual warning on the subject of all-revealing penalty doubles that have very little to gain and a tremendous amount to lose. On the bidding (or even on weaker bidding from North-South) East had no earthly excuse for hoping that he could defeat three diamonds, hence his first double was absurd. When the North-South partnership eventually reached seven spades there was sound reason for hoping that the contract could be defeated, but surely it could not be slaughtered if North-South knew even approximately what they were doing. And since East could neither be positive of defeating seven spades, nor would wish the opponents to run to seven no trump, his double was indefensible. I am strongly inclined to feel that South should have bid seven no trump after the double, but as has already been pointed out, then there would have been no hand to write about."

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
7 4
A 8 2
6 5 4
J 7 4

EAST
A K 9 3
5 3
K J 2
A Q 8

SOUTH
J 10 9
K 2 10 7 6
10 8
10 3 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Try this at your next cocktail party: Wrap pimiento stuffed olives in sausage meat, seasoned slightly with catsup. Boil about 5 minutes, turning several times. Insert wood picks and stick into a large, well-squabbed turnip.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

One Dish Meal

If you are planning a one dish meal, Noodle Casserole, is your dish. A good stout, filling dish, a meat in itself. Cubed veal and pork, combined with noodles, pimiento, green pepper, American cheese and corn. Why bother with cooking anything else? Everyone will eat such disgraceful quantities of this good dish they will have little room to spare for others. A vegetable salad, and for dessert, Maple Nut Delight, round out the meal. It is a menu which appeals to all masculine appetites.

THE MENU
Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Salad
Butter
Maple Nut Delight

Noodle Casserole
1 lb. veal, cubed 1 lb. mild
1 lb. pork, cubed American
1 1/2 cups water cheese
1 can chicken 1 cup whole
broth kernel corn
2 small Salt to taste
pimientos Bread or
pkgs. egg cracker
noodles crumbs
1 small green
pepper

Brown veal and pork. Add water and boil slowly until tender. Add noodles, chicken broth, and green pepper, chopped fine. Cook until noodles are tender. Add grated cheese and pimientos, chopped fine. Pour into a buttered baking dish, cover with corn, sprinkle with crumbs and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven 325 degrees F. Serves 6.

Vegetable Salad
1 can green Carrots cut in
beans long strips
1 can peas Celery
1 small can French dressing
green aspara- Lettuce or
gus tips watercress
3 tomatoes
Chill beans, peas, asparagus tips and carrots. Peel tomatoes and

Maple Nut Delight
1 tsp. gelatine 1 cup maple
1 cup cold syrup
water 1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups hot 1 tsp. vanilla
milk 1 cup chopped
nuts

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add hot milk to slightly beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until the mixture thickens slightly. Add gelatine mixture and stir until dissolved and then add maple syrup and salt. Cool and when mixture begins to congeal, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, vanilla and nuts. Turn into serving glasses and chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream.

My Neighbor Says—

To fasten rose bushes to lattices use pipe cleaners. They hold vines in position, but do not injure them.

Always use new rubber bands on preserves jars. It is well to test them by stretching about four inches. If they return to normal they are probably good. Jars should be thoroughly washed and inspected for cracks.

Croquettes often burst open because they are too large, too thin, poorly shaped, or cooked in fat which is not hot enough.

When making jellies do not forget to use fruits and berries under ripe rather than overripe for better consistency and flavor.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

When a girl usually closes her eyes when she is being kissed by a man. Judging by the types of husband they marry, many of these girls must keep their eyes shut for a long time. What would you advise Herbert's wife in today's case?

CASE N-141: Herbert G., aged 21, has been married three times.

"I love him dearly," his last wife tearfully informed me, "but I am at my wits end."

"You once discussed a case of a husband who never grew up emotionally and I am afraid that is my husband's trouble."

"He seems to have no moral sense at all. Despite the fact he tells me on oath that he never loved anybody else the way he does me, I find that he will go back to one of his former wives and live a week or two with her."

"If he goes to the city on business, he will have an affair with any pick-up date he may encounter. A month ago he telephoned me to send him money for a business deal."

"Well, we have been in poor circumstances financially for the past year or two, so I had to borrow the money from a short loan company. Later, I found he used it to entertain a girl for a week at the hotel."

Kindergarten Husbands
"I have remonstrated with him. He apologizes profusely and even cries. He promises he'll never do anything wrong again. But he always does."

"Dr. Crane, I've let him spend the \$5,000 inherited on my father's death six years ago and I have recently had to get a job to keep us going. I love him, but I don't know what to do. What do you suggest?"

Well, it is pretty obvious that Herbert is juvenile in his social and emotional development. He had two years of college and is a good salesman, so you must not think he is feeble-minded. He is the type of grandstander

them ideally and weekly applications of liquid manure will produce the most vigorous flower spikes. From a decorative standpoint the flowering spikes of montbretias are valuable not only for their vivid coloring but also for their lasting quality as cut blooms.

For best garden effects the montbretias should be planted in the middle ground of the garden arrangement. Here their red and yellow blooms recreate the picture of spring. The taller English hybrids, some of which grow three feet tall, require a foliage background if they are to show to best advantage. His Majesty is the variety producing blooms of immense size.

FOR FULL FIGURE



There's dignity and charm for this Anne Adams special for summer. Skillfully designed for comfort, its few seams, simple trimmings, and the concise sewing instructions, combine to make pattern 4153 a dressmaker's dream in easy sewing. And the finished dress will have that perfect modern-to-your-own figure fit that would fetch a high price in a ready-made garment. You'll like it, the bustline ease of the full-cut bodice. And see the becomingly soft, low neck, with its rolled collar and smart bow finish. Take your pick of two styles: one with short, airy, widely flared sleeves; the other with a short, puffed sleeve. Order your pattern today!

Pattern 4153 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Rod

REFUSING INVITATION
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you be good enough to tell me whether it is possible to refuse an introduction if a persons whom you do not wish to meet should try to be presented.

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances it is better to evade the introduction by saying, "Oh, some other time; not just now." And then you would simply see to it that some other time never arrives. But if the person is within hearing, you can not refuse to acknowledge the introduction unless you wish to make a public issue of your snub. In this case you would have to have a definite resentment because of something very serious, which had affected you or some one dear to you.

Eating Grapefruit
Dear Mrs. Post: When half a grapefruit is served as dessert, should a fork and a spoon be provided as is properly done for other desserts?

Answer: Half a grapefruit is not properly dessert food, but no matter when it is served a teaspoon or orange spoon alone is provided.

A Ready-Made Family
Dear Mrs. Post: Mrs. Blank is a widow, aged 65; Miss Green is an orphan aged 25; Mr. White is another orphan about 30 years old. These three have met and like each other very much and would like to rent an apartment together, and in this way have a better home than each has now living alone in a furnished room. But would propriety forbid this?

Answer: I think it would be entirely proper. The widow would certainly chaperon the others.

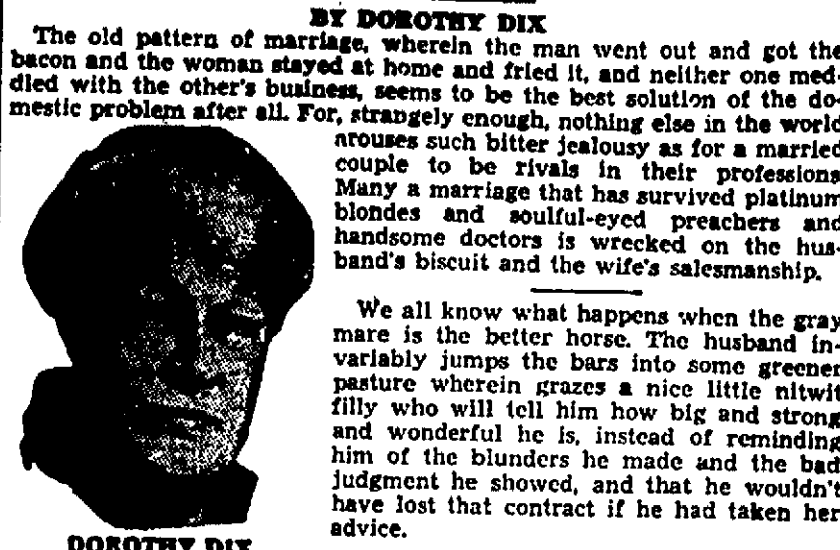
Head Covering For The Maid OF HONOR?
Dear Mrs. Post: If the real purpose, as I believe you have written, of the bridesmaid's hats is to make their appearance uniform, then will it be all right for the maid of honor to go hallooed? She has such beautiful hair and the color she is wearing is so becoming to her hair that I would rather she went without a hat. She however seems to feel that she should wear a hat very much like those the bridesmaids are wearing.

Answer: She need not wear a hat like those of the bridesmaids, but she should wear something on her head, chiefly because an uncovered head is not suitable in a church. A diadem or perhaps a flower ornament or anything that you both think becoming to her would be sufficient.

Emily Post regrets she cannot answer readers' letters personally but she will be glad to send you her leaflet, "Cocktails" if with your request you will enclose a Three-Cent Stamped, Self-addressed Envelope. Address Mrs. Post care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Be A Careful Driver

Get Along Best if Man Brings Home the Bacon, Wife Cooks It



DOROTHY DIX
Nearly every woman who is successful in a business or profession has been divorced a time or two, not because of her failings as a wife, but because her husband couldn't stand for her to make more money than he did, or be more prominent. The deadliest insult you can offer any man is to call him Mr. Mamie Jones. The only compliment a husband ever relishes about his wife is when you praise her looks, or her clothes, or her cooking.

And women get equally green-eyed when their husbands step out of their sacred masculine sphere, as is abundantly proved by the fact that, although they are always complaining about their never helping with the children, or taking any interest in fixing up the home, or lending a hand with the cooking, the minute Gunga Din shows he can run a house better than the Mrs. she is at his throat like a tigeress.

In her heart no woman really wants a domestic husband who keeps his own clothes in order and who can sew on a button so it won't come off. When she tolerates one who can make a beefsteak sauce and scrubs up the bathroom on Sunday, it is because she feels for him the love that nothing can kill, or else has religious scruples against divorce.

Listen to the lamentations of such a wife: "My husband," she writes, "has a natural talent for cooking and delights in getting in the kitchen and preparing meals. He helps me get up the lunch when we are going picnicking. He helps can fruit and cook company dinners over which people rave. Of course, most women think they would be tickled to death to have their husbands help them with their work, but it has its drawbacks, and there are many times I wish he didn't know a kitchen range from a piano, or whether you put salt or sugar in a pie."

"Because it gives him the feeling that he knows more about my job than I do and that he can advise me about how to cook things and criticize my failures. Then, when he invents a new dish, he has to tell everybody about it and puff out his chest until you wonder his shirt studs hold. Everybody eats his good food and praises him and all the women tell me how lucky I am to have a husband who helps me so much, and it is getting on my nerves so that I don't believe I can stand it much longer."

So there you are, and it goes to show that even in marriage the shoemaker should stick to his last and that husbands and wives get along best together when they do not interfere with each other's jobs. The wife that every man wants is a competent housekeeper, a good social wizard. The husband that every woman desires is not a chef, but a man who will eat what is set before him and ask no questions.

Dear Miss Dix—The question that confronts us is whether we should or should not date college coeds. One of us argues that doing so would interfere with our studies, while the other one contends that it is just as necessary to understand

the old pattern of marriage, wherein the man went out and got the bacon and the woman stayed at home and fried it, and neither one meddled with the other's business, seems to be the best solution of the domestic problem after all. For, strangely enough, nothing else in the world arouses such bitter jealousy as for a married couple to be rivals in their professions. Many a marriage that has survived platinum blondes and soulful-eyed preachers and handsome doctors is wrecked on the husband's biscuit and the wife's salesmanship.

We all know what happens when the gray mare is the better horse. The husband invariably jumps the bars into some greener pasture wherein grazes a nice little nitwit filly who will tell him how big and strong and wonderful he is, instead of reminding him of the blunders he made and the bad judgment he showed, and that he wouldn't have lost that contract if he had taken her advice.

Whether the coed is a help or a hindrance, a college education depends altogether upon whether you take her in moderation or not. If you can have two or three dates a week with a nice intelligent girl, and if you can keep from falling in love with her, undoubtedly the experience will be both pleasant and profitable to you.

Like Mr. Kipling's hero, you will learn about women from her, or them. For it is highly desirable that you should not narrow yourself down to one coed, but take them in bunches. Since you are destined to live in a world that is overcrowded with the fair sex with which you will have to compete at every turn, it is, at least, as important that you should know as much about their tactics as you do about Caesar's or Napoleon's.

The man who does not associate with girls in his youth, is the foredoomed victim of women as long as he lives. He does not know how to pick out a wife when the time comes to marry, but lets any woman lead him to the altar who wants him. When he gets a wife he doesn't know how to treat her. He lets her heckle him, and he never knows when she cries whether it is for grief or revenue only. It takes a lot of experience to really know women and you have to begin the study early in life to ever even approximately learn 'em.

But, as I said in the beginning, take the coeds in moderation. Don't major in the study of them so that you have no time or thought for anything else. Many a boy leaving college can say with the poet: "My only books were woman's looks and folly is all they've taught me."

And, above all, don't think you are in love and marry. That is fatal.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am engaged to a wonderful man, but here is our trouble: I am the only support of my mother. Out of a salary of \$35 a week he sends his mother \$15 a month, and he will have to continue doing this after we get married. He refuses to have my mother live with us. So what am I to do? I can't turn the mother I love out to starve and she has no way of supporting herself. What would you suggest?

JEANNETTE

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

THE CHARACTERS
Asey Mays, Cape Cod sleuth.
Kay Thayer, girl reporter.

Yesterday: Asey and Kay wait for the criminal to come to the Hollow. A car with blaring radio stops. A dummy disappears. Asey's tires are slashed.

Chapter 43
ROUGH RIDING
Asey jumped in behind the wheel of Kay's battered coupe, and grabbed at the key she stretched out to him.

"Asey, he's out of sight!" she said. "I can't see any tail light—come to think of it, there never was any tail light. Here, I'll pull the choke."

The little car bounced off as though someone had given it a swift kick from the rear.

Continued on page 16

Premature Children Should Not be Subjected to Strain

BY ANGELO PATRI
When a child is born prematurely it is fair to suppose that he lost the growth that the full term would have allowed him. It is also fair to measure that loss, at least by guess, on the basis of the time lost. It is not possible to measure the loss accurately, but we must remember that it occurred, and that the child is weighted by that loss.

The loss varies from major defects that are incurable, to a slight loss of endurance that can easily be adjusted; from a sense-deficiency to a tendency to fatigue early; from an irreparable loss to something scarcely noticeable. The point is that parents and teachers having to do with such children must always be on guard to prevent overstrain, or illness, or discouragement resulting from them.

A child in the second year elementary school failed, completely, and his mother felt bad about it. "I study with him every night. I keep him in from play. I don't let him go to the movies, or listen to the radio because he doesn't get his lesson. I make him study, and I punish him if he gets poor marks. I do everything I can do and he won't learn. What can I do?"

This child was a seven-months baby. Let his mother, in her great anxiety to have him as other children are, hide that fact from herself and from the teachers. This child was really about two years younger than the full-term children he was working with yet he was being held to the same task. For his actual condition he was doing wonders and was being punished for it. When he was given a rest, assigned to a special group whose programs allowed for a wide span within the grades, reading in one class, number in another, rest hours, adjusted play and exercise, between time feeding, he began to grow like a gosling. Luckily he had no grave defect and could get along well when consideration was given his stage of growth.

In some children the loss is indicated only by a tendency to early fatigue. For a time, maybe an hour or so, the child works along in step with his class. Then his power flags, he slows down, stops work. The teacher prods him and he takes up his pencil once more, but he does nothing with it. Then the trouble starts.

Prodging a tired mind and body will not rest it any. Rest will restore power, and only rest will do it. Instead of pushing the tired child into making extra effort, when he has nothing to make it with, give him a rest. Send him into the open air to sit in the sun. Or send him home to lie down for a while, drink a glass of milk, eat a bit of fruit, and keep QUIET until his wells of energy are filled again. Then he can work.

Healthy children work happily enough. They have their off days, their spells of waywardness, all in the day's routine. But ailing children, tired children, children born short in any particular,

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LOVELY POPCORN SQUARE



When the popcorn stitch is just used as an accent, it adds both richness and daintiness. These squares make a lovely spread. Pattern 2202 contains directions and charts for making squares. Illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Newspaper Dept., 83 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

For something different in summer-flowering bulbs try montbretias. So close is the resemblance that montbretias are often erroneously called miniature gladioli. Tritonias, as they are botanically named, is derived from "triton" or weather vane, which purpose these flowers serve admirably under garden management.

Montbretias, like most of the bulbs introduced from South Africa, are classed as tender. They cannot stand outdoor planting until warm weather is assured and must be lifted and stored before killing frosts arrive.

The bulbs should be set outdoors, at least three inches deep in full sun. Rich, light soil suits them ideally and weekly applications of liquid manure will produce the most vigorous flower spikes. From a decorative standpoint the flowering spikes of montbretias are valuable not only for their vivid coloring but also for their lasting quality as cut blooms.

For best garden effects the montbretias should be planted in the middle ground of the garden arrangement. Here their red and yellow blooms recreate the picture of spring. The taller English hybrids, some of which grow three feet tall, require a foliage background if they are to show to best advantage. His Majesty is the variety producing blooms of immense size.

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EUGENE WALD

OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Three Green Bay Men Deny Charge Of False Pretenses

Trio Accused of Unauthorized Church Directory Advertising Sales

New London — Selling unauthorized advertising for a church directory landed three Green Bay men in the Waupaca county jail yesterday afternoon on charges of false representation and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Harry Mahony, William Ryan and Maurice Johnson, all of Green Bay, pleaded not guilty to the charges when arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court here yesterday afternoon and are being held on bond of \$1,000 each pending a preliminary hearing here at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning, May 23.

The men were arrested at Green Bay Thursday by Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin of this city in cooperation with Green Bay authorities.

Activities of the men were revealed to police here last week when a directory of St. Patrick's Lutheran church appeared on a card patronized by 20 advertisers, 18 from New London, and one each from Waupaca and Manawa. When informed of the cards, the Rev. P. J. Skell, pastor of the church, declared the solicitors were unauthorized. He reported receiving several vague telephone calls about the plan but instructed the solicitors to visit him personally about the matter.

It was estimated the card carried about \$80 worth of advertising, much of which was paid. The men were traced by the license number of the car they used while distributing cards. It was registered in Mahony's name. Receipts bearing the men's signature were secured by police in the investigation that followed.

Harry Herres Named 'Most Valuable' by School Drama Group

New London — Harry Herres, a graduating senior of Washington High school, was elected the most valuable thespian of the high school's Troupe 19 of the National Thespian society for the second year in succession in a vote by the 34 members this week.

Herres was admitted to the dramatic club in December, 1937, and was elected the most valuable member in the first election in 1938. During the last school year he acted in prominent roles in two plays, served as stage manager, technician and electrician, and had a major part in the building of the new stage settings produced this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Herres, 122 E. Wolf River avenue.

Other candidates for the honor were Patricia Chegwinn and Alan Foustad.

Freshmen Stage Play In Thespian Contest

New London — The freshmen class of Washington High school presented its 1-act play, "The Ring and the Look," in the auditorium yesterday afternoon to conclude the series of plays in the Thespian inter-class drama contest. Winners of the contest will be announced at the awarding of the school spirit cup at the close of school.

In the freshmen play were David Ruhm, James Christensen, Beulah Thompson, Damaris Stein, Delores Brault, Phyllis Morien, Harriet Millard and Anne Freiburger. Like the other class plays, "The Ring and the Look" dealt with a phase of high school life familiar to the players. In this case it was giving a ring to too many girls.

The play was directed by Thespian Mary Brown, assisted by Edith street. George Douglas Hanson was stage manager.

Greens Committee Is Named for Golf Course

New London — The greens committee of the New London Golf club was named this week by Harold Zaig, president Gordon Meiklejohn will continue as chairman of the committee, assisted by G. A. Vandree and W. H. Knapstein. A tournament committee will be named later. Preparation of the Springvale course has been completed and the links have been in use daily the last several weeks.

McDaniels' Leave for New York Convention

New London — Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McDaniels left this morning to be guests of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, a 2-week convention of company managers and salesmen at the Waldorf Astoria hotel at New York city. The trip was offered Mr. McDaniels in recognition of his 24 years in the company.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooney, route 1, New London, at Community hospital Thursday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



AT TOURNAMENT

New London — Mary Dawson, above, a senior at New London High school, is the first student ever to represent New London in a national music festival. Miss Dawson left Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Palmbach of Neenah, and her accompanist, Mrs. Lorraine Mapes, to compete in the national contests being held at Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Miss Dawson qualified by winning first places at the district and state meets last year and was recommended by the judges for national competition. She also was selected as an outstanding state soloist at the district festival at Clintonville May 6. She has been drum major of the New London High school band during her entire four years at the school. (Carter-Hanson photo)

Ruth Knapstein Is Named President of High School G.A.A.

New London — Ruth Knapstein was elected new president of the Girls Athletic Association at Washington High school this week. Jeanne Fox is vice president and Katherine Polaski, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive council are the following newly elected chairman: Soccer, Dorothy Schultz; basketball, Doris Wochinski; baseball, Betty Hammerberg; volley-

Professional Women's Clubs to Name New Officers at Dinner

New London — The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its last regular business meeting of the club year at a 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. New officers will be elected and installed at a short service. The topic for the month, "My Future and Yours," will be discussed by members at a town meeting conducted by Miss Marie Mayberry, program chairman. The European situation will be the center of discussion.

The Rev. William Wiese, Clintonville, was guest speaker at a 7 o'clock bean supper held by the Methodist Men's club at the church parlors last night. Entertainment consisted of guitar and harmonica

selections by Elton Jeffers, vocal rendition by the male quartet with the Rev. R. R. Holliday, Ben Andrews, W. T. Moxley and Phil Court. A knot tying demonstration was given by members of the boy scout troop.

Fourteen tables were in play at the Knights of Columbus social Wednesday night at the parish hall and prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. John Nugent and Mrs. Francis Yost, in schafkopf by P. J. Dernbach. A pot-luck supper will be held by the council on June 21 to conclude the indoor socials for the summer.

Mrs. Leonard Cline served lunch to the Old Settlers club when the group was entertained by Mrs. Josephine Cline yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Millard who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Carrie Spaulding was a guest. Next week Mrs. Milo DeGroff will be hostess.

Legion Nine to Drill Saturday

First Practice Session Will be Held at City Ball Park

New London — Organization of the American Legion Junior baseball team will get under way with initial practice at the city ball park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced this week by E. M. Donner who will manage the boys again this year.

All boys under 17 years of age before last January are eligible. The team personnel must be listed by June 15. Boys expected to return from last year are Weldon Herres, Robert Houk, Gilman Hertz of Weyauwega, Lewis Bellie, Louis Stern, Kenneth Poppy and David Wilson. Registration of players will be handled by R. V. Prahl, athletic officers of the Norris-Spencer post.

Commission Asks Bids On Pipes and Fittings

The water commission at its last meeting voted to advertise for the pipes and fittings needed to replace the one and two-inch water main on Oneida street with a 12-inch feeder main. The proposal was placed before the city council Wednesday night and was referred to the water committee for consideration. The commission proposed paying for the installation out of water earnings and the city would pay the money back at the rate of about \$3,000 per year. The project would cost about \$13,000.

Dual horns are not allowed on automobiles in Cuba and the exact tone of the horn is specified in Argentina.

ball, Mary Ann Meshnick; outings, Eva Mae Schmidt; indoor activities, Patricia McPeak; publicity, Lorna Bunke.

The new officers will be installed at a picnic of the association at Hatten Recreational park next week, tentatively on Tuesday afternoon.

Army Regulars Camp For Night in Hatten Park at New London

New London — A detachment of 380 United States army regulars of the third battalion, Second Infantry, en route from Fort Brady at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to Camp McCoy, new Sparta, turned New London's Hatten Recreational park into an army camping grounds Thursday night.

The spectacle attracted townspeople to the park all evening. In the detachment were three rifle companies and one machine gun company. New London was the third overnight stop on the trip to Camp McCoy for the regular army maneuvers. The line of 46 military trucks left New London before 7 o'clock this morning.

Motorist Pays Costs On Traffic Charges

New London — Herman Knorr, Jr., changed his plea from not guilty to nolo contendere on a charge of speeding and using boisterous and obscene language when he appeared in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday. The case was left open indefinitely after he paid the costs involved. He was arrested May 11 and charged with driving 30 miles per hour on Shawano street.

Be A Careful Driver



HONOR STUDENT

Miss Inez Milbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer, 41 N. Main street, Clintonville, will graduate in June from Milwaukee Downer college with the highest grades in the senior class. For her four years of high scholastic work she has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin where she will work toward a master's degree in mathematics and physics, her major subjects. Miss Milbauer has been doing research work for several Milwaukee doctors and will continue during the summer.

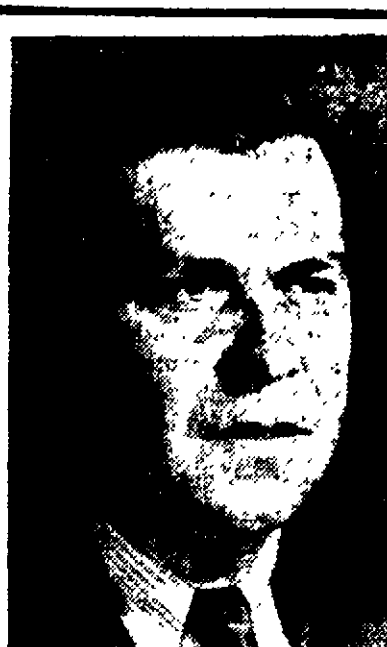
Fremont Legion Completes Plans For Fishing Party

Twelfth Annual Event Will be Held Saturday and Sunday

Fremont — Plans have been completed by Wolf River post of the American Legion for the twelfth annual American Legion fishing party to be held at Fremont, Saturday and Sunday. Henry O. Regner, West Bend, department commander; Gil Stordock, department adjutant; and James Burns, service officer, both of Milwaukee, will be the banquet speakers at 6:30 Saturday evening at Hotel Knokke. Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton, department auxiliary president, and Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, auxiliary secretary, are to be present and will give short talks.

A carnival will follow the banquet at the village hall with contests with about 40 prizes. Other entertainment will be games and a mer, with the cooperation of Downer college.

Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Milbauer Singer, was graduated from Downer in 1934, and another sister, Miss Rojane Milbauer, will be a junior there next year.



POST COMMANDER

C. J. Fleweger was elected commander of Wm. Verhagen Post No. 60 of Kimberly at a meeting Tuesday evening. He succeeds Leonard Coffard and will take office at the opening of the fall meetings, next September. Matt Busch was named vice commander and George Hankwitz, adjutant.

free dance. Sunday will be devoted to fishing. Edwin Sader, vice commander of the local post, is chairman of this event. The Young People's society of St.

Paul's Lutheran church held a meeting Wednesday evening at the church when plans were made for an entertainment and box social to be given next month.

State Highway 110 from its intersection with County Trunk W. west of Winchester, to its intersection with Highway 10 at Pitt's Corner, one-half mile east of Fremont, was closed to traffic Wednesday to permit laying of concrete on the re-routed section.

Traffic is being routed over 10 to Readfield then over County Trunk W to 110 near Winchester.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a surprise galloping party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Struzinski, with 13 guests present. Schafkopf and bunco were played.

Mrs. Henry Schwirtz submitted to an operation Wednesday at Community hospital, New London.

Mrs. Albert Bergstresser is at the home of her father, Otto Eke, Appleton, who is critically ill.

The War Department has a training station in the Philippine Islands to train homing pigeons to fly at night. Most homing pigeons come down at night.

FORMALS!!
More New Styles!
Dots - Prints - White
\$7.95 and up
GREENEN'S

THE WHOLE CITY HAS TURNED OUT FOR THESE GREAT BARGAINS

Bear in Mind! When a Business Makes Up It's Mind to "QUIT" Price Means Nothing. The Idea Is How Soon We Can Dispose of Stock. We Can't Eat It - It's Got to GO - and Go Quick no Matter What Price. Here's a Nationally Known Quality Wearing Apparel for Men and Women Sacrificed to Cost - and Below. Save Nearly 1/2 Now.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOW GOING ON

DRESSES Reg. \$3.00 All Styles \$1.45	WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSE Reg. \$1.00 59c	MEN'S TOP COATS Reg. \$17.50 \$9.95	MEN'S Fine SUMMER PANTS Reg. to \$3.50 \$1.19 and up	MEN'S Fine DRESS SHIRTS Reg. \$1.25 69c	MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$15.00 \$7.95
DRESSES Reg. \$3.50 \$1.95	WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY COTTON FROCKS Reg. \$2.50 \$1.69	MEN'S TOP COATS Reg. \$20.00 \$11.95	OPEN TONITE WOMEN'S SPRING COATS Reg. to \$19.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95	FINEST QUALITY DRESS SHIRTS Reg. to \$2.50 \$1.19	MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$20.00 \$12.95
DRESSES Reg. \$5.95 \$2.95	DRESSES Reg. \$6.50 \$3.45	MEN'S TOP COATS Reg. \$27.50 \$14.95	NO REFUNDS. ALL SALES FINAL	MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$25.00 \$14.95	MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$39.50 \$19.95
DRESSES Reg. \$9.95 \$4.95	People's CLOTHING CO. 113 E. COLLEGE AVE. SALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK	MEN'S EXTRA PANTS To Match Coats Reg. to \$7.50 \$2.95 and up	MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$39.50 \$19.95		

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SOON, Sir, you will step up to receive the diploma that marks an important milestone in your career. Out in front will be a beaming Mother and Dad . . . and maybe an important young lady whose pulse will beat faster when you receive that important document. You will want to look well on this occasion, too — perhaps more distinguished than at any other time. Come to think of it, you DESERVE to look distinguished, for you've had to work and study to gain your position in the graduating class.

Because we know you young men, because we know good clothing, and because we know value, we especially invite you to come to Ferron's when you select your graduation suit. Here you'll find the snap and style you want . . . the built-in quality and fine tailoring that Mother appreciates . . . and prices that will enable Dad to express his pride in you without digging too deep.

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Season's Social Program of Dinner-Dances, Junior Parties Is Mapped at North Shore Club

NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB'S social program for the coming season, with its monthly dinner-dances and fortnightly Dutch treat buffet suppers for the grown-ups and its debutante dances, treasure hunts and "poptail" parties for the junior members, will tempt the Twin City and Appleton society folk who belong to the club to spend most of the summer here.

An innovation this year is the first annual North Shore Assembly ball, introducing 18-year-old daughters of the club members and junior members, which will be held Aug. 26. On the committee for that party, the fourth of the monthly dinner-dances, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. Cola Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davies.

Directing the club's activities for the season are Jack Kimberly, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. D. C. Shepard, assistant chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Earl Wyman, chairman of the food committee; Mrs. James Bergstrom, chairman of the maintenance committee; and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. H. P. Buck will act as general manager.

Working with Mrs. Wyman on her committee will be Mrs. H. K. Babcock and Mrs. R. H. Purdy. Mrs. Gilbert will be assisted as entertainment chairman by Mrs. R. E. Thieken and Mrs. E. J. Aylward. On Mrs. James Bergstrom's maintenance committee are Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., and Mrs. R. A. Peterson.

The opening Dutch treat dinner-dance will be held at the clubhouse May 27. Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard are on the committee.

Five Appleton couples are in charge of arrangements for the second dinner-dance of the season, to be held June 24. They are Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher, Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. George Maye, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows.

Third Dinner-Dance
July 22 is the date for the third dinner-dance, arrangements for which will be made by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haselwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. John Witterding and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson.

The fourth dinner-dance will be the Assembly ball on Aug. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John Catlin and Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Jensen form the committee for the dinner-dance on Sept. 9.

To close the season, the sixth dinner-dance, on Oct. 7, will take the form of a barn dance. In charge of arrangements will be Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray.

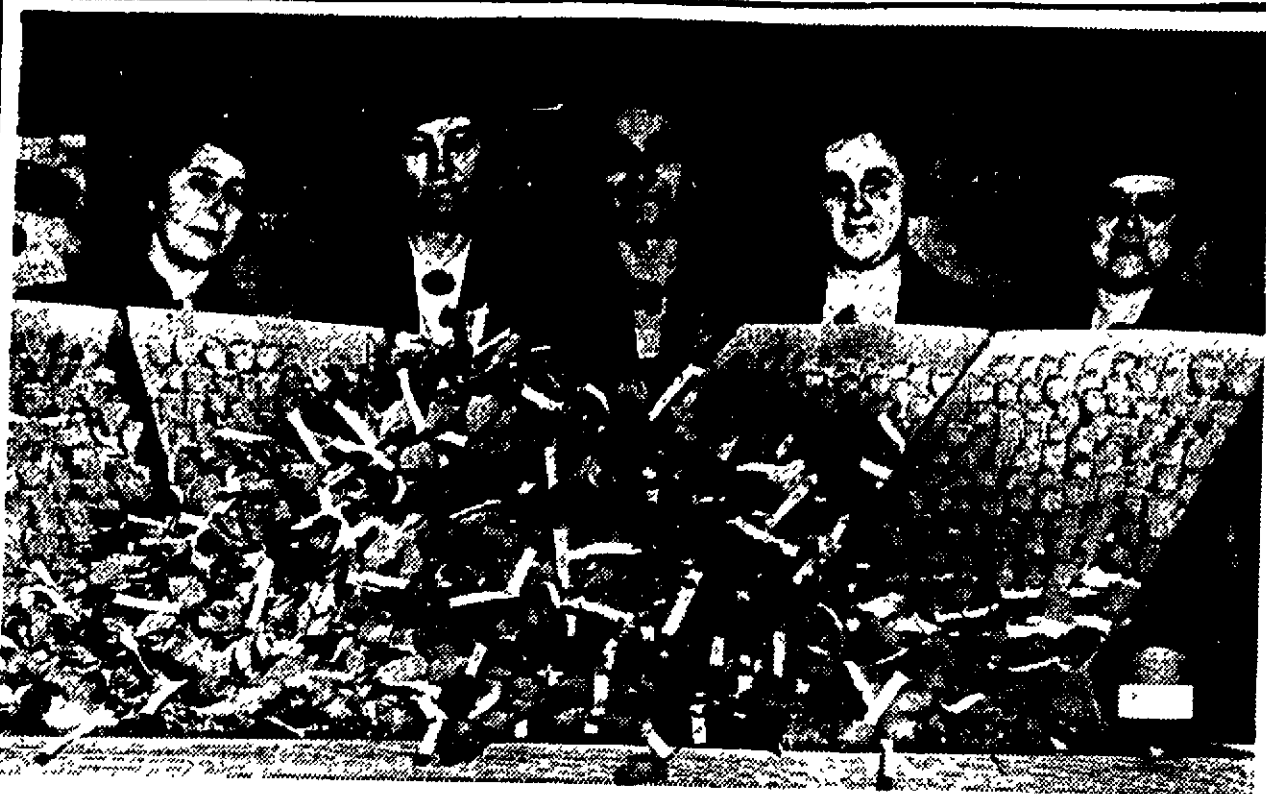
Buffet Suppers
The first of the fortnightly Dutch treat buffet suppers is scheduled for June 15. The evening's entertainment for that and the succeeding supper parties will be planned by the committee in charge, that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Brown are on the committee for the June 15 supper; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Powell, for June 29; Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Sr., Arthur Snell and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steinberg, for July 6; and Mrs. Ella Smith, Mrs. George Banta, Sr., F. J. Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom, for July 20.

Two weeks later, on Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly will form the committee in charge; on Aug. 17, Mrs. H. K. Babcock, Leo Croy and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thieken; on Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Spickerman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterlag and Frank Whiting; on Sept. 14, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing, Sr., and Mrs. J. E. Thomas; on Sept. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stansbury; on Oct. 12, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows and Dr. and Mrs. Westbrook Steele; and on Oct. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr.

Debutante Dances
Three debutante dances are on the summer's program. The first, a "Welcome Home" party for young people home from school, will be given June 30. Plans for the affair will be made by a committee consisting of John Schmelein, Miss Mariot Gilbert, Nick Gilbert, Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, Miss Jane Sensenbrenner and John Canavan.

The second of the debutante dances is planned for July 14. Miss Peggy Jeannine, Bruce Purdy,



COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR APPLETON POPPY DAY

The task of disposing of 7,000 poppies on Poppy day, Saturday, May 27, confronts these members of the American Legion auxiliary who are working with Oney Johnston post in sponsoring the sale in Appleton. The poppies, shown piled on the table in front of them, were made by World War veterans in the various soldiers' hospitals. The women's committee includes, left to right, Mrs. Bert Bewick, 116 W. Atlantic street, co-chairman; Mrs. C. O. Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton street, president of the local unit; Mrs. George Culligan, 1359 W. Prospect avenue, co-chairman; Mrs. Harry Cunningham, 626 E. Brewster street, junior chairman; and Mrs. Ray Curry, 613 E. Roosevelt street, second vice president of the auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Woman Planning Trip Abroad Is Honored at Dinner Party

MRS. FRANK J. BLICK, 725 N. Mason street, entertained at a dinner Thursday evening in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Max Grunwald, 1007 E. North street, who will sail for Europe next Thursday on the Bremen.

Mrs. Grunwald will remain abroad for about a year, visiting with relatives there.

After the dinner cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. E. F. Grogan, Mrs. Kurt Haertel, Mrs. Herman Loehning and Mrs. Fred Holtz. Mrs. Grogan and Mrs. Loehning are of Neenah.

A card party for the benefit of the athletic fund of St. Theresa parish will be sponsored by Holy Name society at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Theresa hall. Bridge, schafkopf, skat, plumpack and dice will be played. Officers of the society will be assisted by the athletic committee which includes Dr. E. J. Rankin, Raymond Mayrand and A. Faas.

Appleton Elks and their ladies will dance at the annual May party of the lodge Saturday evening at Elk hall. A midnight lunch will be served. Arrangements for the party have been made by a committee headed by George Acker as chairman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riedl won the grand prize at schafkopf and Mrs. M. Quella at plumpack at the final party of the series sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes for the day were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Dorn and Mrs. Riedl and at plumpack by Mrs. Joseph Zickler and Mrs. John Fischer. Eight tables were in play.

John Horton, leader of Trojan Hi-Y club, and Miss Thelma Ferguson will act as chaperones for the formal dinner-dance which the club will hold at 6:30 Saturday night at Heathstone tea room. This is the first formal party the club has ever held.

Mrs. Fred Tilly was surprised by a group of friends Thursday evening at her home, 1897 E. Newberry street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. William Thysen, Mrs. Leland Vincent, Mrs. Gregory Van Eren, Mrs. Elizabeth Thiesen, Mrs. August Steiner, Miss Helen Tilly, Mrs. Al Hoppe, Mrs. William Nohr, Mrs. Lucille Hamer and Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler.

The evening was spent playing schafkopf and 500 rummy, prizes at the former going to Mrs. Hoppe, first, and Mrs. William Thysen, low, and at rummy, to Mrs. Fred

Heads Alumni
Mrs. Charles R. Hooley, N. Wildwood avenue, Shorewood, has been elected president of the Shorewood Lawrence Alumni club. Other officers are Mrs. Theodore Vander Heide, vice president, and Mrs. C. E. Sentene, secretary-treasurer.

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Sat., May 20, 9 a. m.

OF APPLETON
You'll Wear It Right Into Fall!

'SAMBA' SKIRT

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$1.95

Would Ordinarily Be \$2.50

All around pleat in WHITE, PINK, BEIGE, POWDER BLUE, 'Samba' skirts are the season's sell-out success.

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104 N. Oneida St.

THE SPRING BRIDE

If you are to be married soon, see our glorious collection of Bridal Gowns, Bridal Veils, and Bridesmaid's Dresses, Bridesmaids' Hats and headbands to match every dress.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

104 N. Oneida St.

ROBERTS W. COLLEGE

ROBERTS W. COLLEGE

ROBERTS W. COLLEGE

Church Plans Service for Young People

YOUTH Sunday will be observed at First Congregational church Sunday when the attention of the entire church will be centered on the young people. The 10:50 service will be conducted largely by young people, the junior choir will sing, young people will act as ushers and several of them will speak from the platform. Saburo Watanabe, Japanese student at Lawrence college, and Paul Corp will be among the speakers. The center section of the church will be reserved school sessions will be held as usual at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Miss Teh Wei Liu, young Chinese woman, will speak at 7:30 in the evening under auspices of the Youth council of the church.

The twenty-third anniversary of First English Lutheran congregation and the seventh anniversary of the church dedication will be observed at the 10:30 service Sunday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach the sermon.

The anniversary dinner and supper will take place next Thursday in Fellowship hall, the noon meal to be served from 11 to 1 o'clock and the evening meal from 5 to 7. Women of the church are sponsoring the events.

A rummage sale will be sponsored at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in the basement of Memorial Presbyterian church by members of the Presbyterian Guild. Mrs. John Olin's circle of the Guild is supervising the sale, and she has asked Mrs. William Rollins, Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Mrs. Anton Kolisch and Mrs. Mac Hartwig to meet at the church tonight to mark the price tags on the clothes. Assisting Mrs. Olin with the sale tomorrow morning will be Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Mrs. Mae Hartwig, Mrs. E. H. Knickel, Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Mrs. J. F. Magnus and Mrs. F. W. Schneider. They will be at the church at 8:30.

Shepards Will Attend Connecticut Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard and their daughters, Mary Hoyt and Sally Cowles, Lake road, Menasha, plan to go to Roxbury, Conn., in June to attend the wedding of Mrs. Shepard's sister, Mrs. Granger Blair, to Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Only members of the immediate families will attend the wedding, which will take place at the home

601 N. Harriman street, will leave Saturday on a trip to New York. They will go through Detroit and Buffalo on the way east and through Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., on the return trip. They will be gone about eight days.

Miss Mary Adams, Kenilworth, Ill., will arrive tomorrow to be a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 921 E. College avenue. She will be here about one week.

After spending the last five months with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams, in San Diego, Calif., Mrs. H. H. Nicholson returned last week to her home at 802 E. John street.

Miss Hattie Vandenberg, Little Chute, and Miss Dorothea Leisner,

DRESS SALE!
Regular Price \$12.95
LARGE SIZES, 40 to 42 - also 12 to 28.
GEENEN'S

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT - (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) Will be here again, Monday, May 22

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Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

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Appleton Teacher Will be Wed July 1

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Goggins, Oconto Falls, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Roy J. Parnell, son of Mrs. Lawrence Parnell, Somerset, Wis. Miss Goggins, an English instructor and Clarion adviser at Appleton High school, made the announcement at a faculty party yesterday afternoon, when H. H. Helble, high school principal, presented her with a gift from the group.

The wedding will take place July 1 at Oconto Falls, and the couple will live at Milwaukee, where Mr. Parnell is associated with the Northwestern National Insurance company. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Marquette university, where she became affiliated with Kappa Beta Gamma, and Mr. Parnell studied at River Falls State Teachers college.

Rummage, 9, Sat., Presby Ch.

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\$2 MINIMUM

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REFRIGERATED FUR VAULTS

220 E. COLLEGE AVE.

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DEMAND TO SEE WHERE YOUR FURS ARE STORED

Triumphs in "SPECTATORS"

Left - the famous Spectator Pump in white buck with brown trim. Moderate heel.

Right - the 'Morjorie'... a Spectator Tie with interesting treatment and moderate leather heels.

EACH COSTS BUT \$4.95

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Triumphs in "SPECTATORS"

Triumphs in "SPECTATORS"

Triumphs in "SPECTATORS"

Triumphs in "SPECTATORS"

Kenosha Will Entertain K. C. State Conclave

FATHER Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, will be among the 75 councils represented at the annual state convention of the order which will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Kenosha. George Barry, grand knight, and Richard Mahony, past grand knight, will be delegates, and John N. Schneider and C. E. Mullen, alternates, and Robert M. Connelly, district deputy, will attend by virtue of his office. Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Mahony, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Mullen probably will attend with their husbands.

William T. Sullivan, Kaukauna, state deputy, will conduct the business sessions Monday and Tuesday. Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, Ind., supreme dictator of the order, will address the banquet Monday evening.

The convention will open Sunday afternoon with exemption of the second and third degrees, and there will be open house and entertainment in the Knights of Columbus club rooms in the evening. A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Monday morning with the Rev. James E. Cotter of St. James church, Kenosha, officiating, and on Tuesday the Rev. Francis Bertram, Rhineland, state chaplain, will be celebrant of the mass. Election of officers will be held Tuesday afternoon.

United Commercial Travelers auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the Pettibone-Peabody store. On the committee are Mrs. Harold Holting, chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Breiting, Mrs. B. E. Bewick and Mrs. George Nolting. The committee has announced that members who have food they wish to donate should notify any member of the committee, and the baked goods will be called for.

Mrs. John Hietpas is chairman of the rummage sale to be sponsored by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at 9 o'clock Saturday at Catholic home. Her committee consists of Mrs. Paul Muldoon, Mrs. Michael Peters, Mrs. Frank Massonette, Mrs. Frank Barta and Mrs. Arthur Sauter.

The annual banquet of Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at 6:15 Monday evening at Hotel Appleton. A program will follow the dinner, and cards will be played later. Miss Mabel Burke is chairman of the banquet committee which includes Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Long, Mrs. Grace Morgan, Mrs. Florence Arft, Miss Minnie Geenen, Miss Agnes Rossmess, Mrs. Rose Rossmess, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. William J. Keller, Miss Catherine Nooyen and Mrs. M. S. Feenboom.

Women of the Moose plan to collect used jewelry, compact and vanity purses for the Y.M.C.A. to distribute to borderline cases of teen-age girls next Christmas time. It was decided at the meeting of the chapter last night at Moose hall.

Mrs. Kate Loth, library chairman, reported that a number of magazines had been taken to Riverview sanatorium this month, and Mrs. Jack Sealy, chairman of child care and training, reported the distribution of a case of canned goods to needy family, donated by Loyal Order of Moose. The meeting last night followed a pot-luck dinner. Election of officers will be held the last meeting in June.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Giles Kerkhoff, route 3, Kaukauna, and Lucille Walsh, route 2, Kaukauna; Gustave Weckwerth, Appleton, and Theodora Van Bostel, route 1, Oneida; Aloysius Nyles, route 3, Kaukauna, and Edith Bruecker, Dundas; Edward Spierings, Little Chute, and Marjorie Berken, Wrightstown; Roland Arndt, Appleton, and Dorothea Herzfeld, Appleton; Clair Bodoh, route 2, Shiocton, and Anna Schmidt, Appleton.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters RUMMAGE SALE, at CATHOLIC HOME
Sat., May 20, 9:00 A. M.

Bridal Specialists
Your Wedding Day is precious to you, choose from our large and beautiful selection of—
WEDDING GOWNS
MATCHING VEILS
Bridesmaids' Gowns and
ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP
W. Col. Ave. Appleton



HELD IN POISONING
Mrs. Rose Carina (above), known as the "kiss of death" widow, was arrested in Greenview village in New York for questioning in the Philadelphia murder for insurance ring. Mrs. Carina has had five husbands, three of whom died under what detectives called suspicious circumstances.

Luther Leagues to Hold Spring Rally

Luther Leaguers of First English Lutheran church will be hosts to leaguers from Oshkosh, Nekimi and Zittau at the annual spring rally of the Oshkosh Federation of Luther Leagues Sunday at the local church. Registration will take place at 9:30 and the out-of-town as well as Appleton young people will attend the 10:30 worship service in a body.

A luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, and during the business session which will begin at 1:30, officers of the federation will be elected. Robert Maves, Appleton, is the present treasurer. A scavenger hunt is scheduled for 4:30, and at 6 o'clock the banquet will take place in Fellowship hall. The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Oshkosh, will be speaker, and Robert Maves will be toastmaster.

The regular meeting of the local league will take place at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. The refreshment committee will include Miss Mildred Bieritz, Leland Brockman, Miss Ruth Gust, Miss Enid Horn and Ralph Jung, and the entertainment committee will be Miss Lois Sieth, Kenneth Sieth and Miss Almyra Sheldon.

Century Club Ends Season With Dance
Twin City Century club closed its season with a dinner-dance today night at Riverview Country club. Close to 90 persons attended the party, arrangements for which had been made by committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard, Neenah. Tulips and apple blossoms decorated the club house, and butterfly flowers and daisies gave a springtime atmosphere to the tables.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Pickard on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Marriage of Weyauwega Girl At Milwaukee Is Announced

M. and Mrs. Fred Kopitske, Weyauwega, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Kopitske, Milwaukee, to Arthur Rosen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosen, Milwaukee. They were united in marriage on May 13 in Milwaukee. They were attended by Mrs. Harry Neuman, sister of the bride, and John Rosen, brother of the bridegroom.

After a brief visit with the bride's parents and at various points of interest in Wisconsin they will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Rosen is employed with the Electric Welding company.

Sodality Sponsors Mother, Daughter Banquet at Church

Hand-painted programs in rainbow hues served as place cards for the mother and daughter banquet sponsored by Young Ladies sodality of St. Theresa church last night at the parish hall for mothers and daughters of the parish. The programs were painted by Mrs. Fred F. Wettengel.

Following a prayer by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, pastor, 160 women and girls sat down to a dinner which was served by candlelight. Miss Rosemary Ritten introduced the toastmistress, Miss Arline Bossert, and the toasts to the mothers and daughters were given in unison.

The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, assistant pastor of Holy Name church, Kimbly, spoke on "Mother's Place in Human Society and the Value of Christian Mothers." Tributes to mothers were given also by Father Hauch and the Rev. Edward Haesler, assistant pastor of St. Theresa church, presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Joseph Fischer, the youngest mother, Mrs. H. Gresenz, and the mother having the most daughters present, Mrs. John Wood.

George Tausman whistled three numbers, "Queen of the Waves," "Vacation King" and "My Love Waltz." and Mrs. Mary Palzer recited a poem, "Unknown Hero." Miss Ellen Van Rooy sang "Mother" and "Viennese Old Refrain" accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. Van Rooy. Miss Jeanette Wood played the accompaniment for group singing.

Mrs. Mike Wagner was in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Ivan Stone and Mrs. Harvey Kitterer of the dining room. Miss Arline Bossert was ticket chairman; Miss Barbara Wettengel, decorations chairman; Miss Eldine Wiegand, chairman of the program; and Miss Marie Schneider food chairman.

Baetz, Engineer Complete Survey Of Sewage Systems
C. O. Baetz, superintendent of the Appleton treatment plant, and Frank McKee, Madison, a sanitary engineer with the state board of health, yesterday completed a 2-day survey of Appleton industrial plants to check on sewage wastes.

Baetz said today that all industrial plants in the city must complete their connections to city interceptors before Jan. 1, according to a ruling adopted by the state board of health.

He said the plants are developing systems to bring their sanitary and industrial sewage to central points so that connections may be made with the city system.

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Black chiffons . . . Bernbergs . . . figure-flattering frocks for dressy and travel wear . . . flared skirts—smart white accents—solid colors and patterns . . . sizes from 14 to 44.

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You'll find a lovely selection to set off with your new sheer. We have them in white and colors for only—
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Tews' Unique Frock Shops
107 S. Appleton St., Appleton
110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

Pastor's Son Will Speak at Sunday Service

ELMER BOSSERMAN, son of the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, will have charge of the service and preach the sermon Sunday morning at Trinity English Lutheran church in the absence of his father. He will speak on "The Wise Man's Creed." The young man is a senior at Lawrence college.

The Rev. Mr. Bosserman will preach Sunday at the Augsburg Lutheran church in Chicago.

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be the baccalaureate speaker for St. Norbert college commencement in June. The baccalaureate service will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the college chapel.

The college commencement week program will open with R.O.T.C. day on May 26. The first military field mass ever held on the campus will be offered on the front porch of Main hall at 8:30 the morning of Memorial day, Monday, June 6, will be class day, and commencement day will be on June 6.

William Weiss, delegate, Miss Margaret Schneider, alternate, and Miss Ella Brelje will represent the Olive Branch Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at the annual convention of the South Wisconsin district of the International Walther League this

WASN'T I RIGHT, SIS? I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU FOR AGES ABOUT THE SMOOTH, MELLOW FLAVOR OF LIPTON'S TEA! REALLY, NOW, ISN'T IT MUCH FINER?

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SPECIAL DISPLAY THIS WEEK

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WE invite you to stop in and see how easily you can solve your graduation gift problem . . . Select the watch which expresses all that is in your heart as your son or daughter graduates. A fine watch, a Hamilton watch. Styled with youth appeal, priced from \$37.50 upward.

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New worlds can open up for you . . . a new exciting vitality . . . a new thrilling beauty . . . a new YOU—the kind of woman you've always wanted to be. These are the wonders that vitamins work. Which vitamins? All the vitamins . . . so important to health and beauty.

VITAMINS Plus is the easy, streamlined way to get ALL the vitamins—A, B, C, D, E, G. And, for plus effectiveness, liver extract and iron. Just take two tiny capsules once a day, every day in the year—for a new and permanent lease on life! A 24 days' supply—\$2.75

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Summer Favorites!
Dainty White BLOUSES
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Permanent finish lace trimmed organdies, lovely batistes, eyelet batiste and sheer lace trimmed nets. Sizes, 34 to 40.

BLOUSES—Main Floor

FOR ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR...

You'll adore the new **CYCLOTTE!**

Patented

● Play's the thing . . . in this clever ALL-SPORTS fashion you'll find riding around on the backs of the style-wise, everywhere!

● The Cyclotte is a cute play suit and a pair of dashing shorts all rolled into one (the bottom button makes the difference!)—and it boasts an ingenious patented "convenience" feature that no play suit ever had before.

● Take advantage of this inexpensive opportunity select several and fill your summer athletic wardrobe needs!

Cyclotte
by Schramke

Also available in a longer length—on a crushed sport dress and culotte—a grand eye's idea.

★ Opens out flat for easy ironing
★ Washes beautifully in RINSO
★ A wide assortment of lovely plain and printed fabrics.

\$1.95 - \$2.95

SPORT WEAR — 2nd Floor

Corps Names Delegates to State Parley

MRS. THEODORE SANDERS was elected first delegate to the department convention of the Woman's Relief corps, June 18 to 21 at Eau Claire, at a meeting of the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. Other delegates named were Mrs. Fred Harp, Kimberly, Mrs. Edward Brinkman, Mrs. Ed Peotter, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Harry Nielsen, Mrs. Harry Lettwich, Mrs. Clark Dillon and Mrs. Clyde Cavert.

The corps decided to purchase two stone markers for the elm trees which will be dedicated on the Appleton High school grounds the end of this month in memory of the Civil war veterans of Post No. 133. Plans also were made at the meeting yesterday for Memorial Sunday and Memorial day. On May 28 members of the corps in uniform will attend in a body the memorial services at First Congregational church. On Memorial day, May 30, they will, as in other years, serve a noon dinner at Elks hall following the regular Memorial Day services. Members of the corps, Civil war veterans, members of the Spanish War Veterans post and its auxiliary and invited guests will be served.

The Thursday club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Welton, 430 E. Lincoln street. Schafkopf was played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Dietzen and Mrs. John Beaulieu. The group made plans for its annual spring banquet, to be held at 1 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, at the Hearst theatre. Tea and cards will be played after the banquet.

Mrs. George Katsoulas spoke on archaeological discoveries at Delphi, Greece, made by two French and one Greek professor of archaeology, at the meeting of Panathenaia club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nick Nelson, N. Ida street. Cards were played after the program and the prize won by Mrs. Gus Karris. The last meeting of the year will be about the middle of June at the home of Mrs. Karris, route 3, Appleton.

Musical numbers and a drill will be included on the program which Junior American Legion auxiliary will give for their mothers at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Legion club house. The committee in charge includes Dorothy Hodges, Carol Bewick, Betty Gehrike, Irene and Eleanor Retza, Lois Bauernfeind, Helen Farrand, Doris and Geraldine Boldt and Lois Tornow.

Mrs. Ted Calmes and Mrs. John Minsky won prizes at cards at the meeting of the Bazaar club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William De Young, 1303 S. Jackson street. Mrs. Fred Lynch, 1302 S. Oneida street, will entertain June 15.

Mrs. Carolyn Warren entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club Thursday night at her home on W. Packard street. Winners at bridge were Miss Lucille Lillige and Miss Dorotha Leisinger.

Casa Bridge club met last night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Harlowe, 109 W. College avenue. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Menasha, Mrs. Otto Ertl and Mrs. Wilbur Reick. Mrs. Charles Olson won the traveling prize. Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Post Office Sites At New London Will Be Reinvestigated

Special to Post-Crescent
Washington—Announcement was made by the procurement division of the treasury department that a reinvestigation of the sites proposed for the new postoffice at New London would begin next week. An architectural engineer will arrive in New London Monday to go over the entire situation once more and to make a final decision for buying one of the 24 proposed sites. The joint treasury and postoffice committee announced two months ago that the site selected for the New London post office was the Robert Daufman property on the south side of the city. Later it was said that an error had been made and that the site selected was a location on the north side, owned by the city and William Dent, just north of the present post office building.

Because of the protests of New London citizens following each of these announcements and because of the many and varied claims advanced by residents of both sections of the city, the joint treasury and postoffice committee finally decided that a complete reinvestigation would be made.

During the first four months of 1939 United States and Canadian manufacturers sold 1,414,766 automobiles compared with a total of 906,475 in the corresponding period last year.

Women's and Misses' COATS - SUITS \$8.95 Regular Price \$12.00 Tuxedo - Flannels - Navy and Black Dress Coats - All 2 pc. Suits. GEENEN'S

BORSCH'S
Standard Service
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Headquarters for
ATLAS TIRES

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We're stopped cold, Chief—he says he ain't even gonna dignify our accusation with a denial!"

Shower Is Held at Latimer Home for Katherine O'Leary

Mrs. Richard Latimer, 611 N. Oneida street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home, honoring Miss Katharine Cecilia O'Leary, 115 N. Bennett street, who will become the bride of Elder Lisch, Neenah, on June 24. Twenty-eight guests were present and prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Violet Behnke. Mrs. Joseph Shebilske and Mrs. Clarence Klika of Neenah, and at court whist by Mrs. Edward Cich, Miss Leone Mitchell and Miss Betty Koenigseder.

Miss Eileen Kenny, Rice Lake, whose marriage to Randolph Haase, Menasha, will take place in June, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given last night by teachers of the Rice Lake grade schools. About 30 were present.

Miss Margaret Rehen was hostess at bridge last night at her home, 725 W. Packard street, in honor of Miss Vivian Kasten whose marriage to Gilbert Rehen will take place June 2. Prizes were awarded to Miss Peggy Burke, Mrs. Elmer Senrow and Mrs. Louis Gresenz. Miss Kasten was presented with a gift.

Miss Lois Krueger, Clintonville, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given Wednesday evening by her aunt and her cousin, Mrs. Edward Krueger and Mrs. Harold Behnke, at their home on route 2. About 30 guests were present. Cards and "fifty" were played, prizes going to Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. Julius Hoffman. There was also a mock wedding in which the bride party included Miss Lois Krueger as the bride, Miss Arville Wegener as the bridegroom, Mrs. Leonard Wegener as the maid of honor, Miss Laverne Wegener as the best man and Mrs. Harold Behnke as the minister. Gifts were presented to Miss Krueger, whose marriage to Lloyd Meiners of Caledonia, Minn., will take place at Clintonville on June 15. Miss Krueger teaches in the public school at Marion, where Mr. Meiners is employed as the physical education director and athletic coach.

Miss Marjorie Janz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Janz, 129 S. Douglas street, who will be married June 3 to Richard Natrop, route 3, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Thursday night by Mrs. Ted Natrop, route 3. There were 20 guests. The evening was spent playing games, honors at schafkopf going to Mrs. Mike King, first, Mrs. Tony Natrop, second, and Mrs. Harold Brooks, consolation; and at dice, to Mrs. William Van Rytte, first, Mrs. Frank Brouwers, Kimberly, second, and Mrs. Wesley Babcock, consolation.

Miss Dorotha Herzfeldt, whose marriage to Roland Arndt will take place June 1, was honored at a desert bridge party and shower given last night at the Copper Kettle by Miss Mildred Hooymann and Miss Helen Hillman. Honors at bridge went to Miss Gertrude Kowalko, Miss Rita Vermeulen and Mrs. Arthur Hansen.

Call Meeting to Seek Increased Milk Prices

Milwaukee—A committee for the farmers' Thursday invited members of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers association to a rally at the Waukesha Stock pavilion next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. to seek increased milk prices for the producer.

Harold T. Illing, Milwaukee broker who owns a dairy farm in Milwaukee county, said the meeting also would move to oust the cooperative's present officers on grounds that they did not work vigorously against the milk price reduction which became effective April 1.

The invitations were signed by Illing and two Waukesha county dairy farmers, Edward Rausch and James Baird.

The producers' price was reduced April 1 from \$2.71 to \$2.10 a hundredweight.

The WORLD OF STAMPS

With Polish-German relations coming to a slow boil over Danzig, the free city's postal officials are doing their bit to identify Danzig on the side of the Reich. They've just released stamps honoring three distinctly German scientists, all deceased.

Before the World War, Danzig was a part of Germany—and the three scientists were of German blood. That seems to be the only connection between Danzig and the celebrated researchers, because none ever lived for any period of time in Danzig.

The 10-gulden brown stamp shows the famed biologist, Gregor Mendel. It is inscribed, "For healthy children and a joyous future." Mendel was an Austrian abbot famed for his study of heredity.

Robert Koch, who is termed one of the greatest bacteriologists of all time, is pictured on the dark gray, 15-gulden stamp. Inscription is, "Air and sunshine, for tuberculosis." Koch died in 1910. Probably his greatest contribution was in isolating the bacillus of tuberculosis.

The discoverer of x-rays, Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, appears on the olive 25-gulden stamp. Its inscription is, "War against cancer. Cancer is curable." Prussian-born Herr Roentgen died 16 years ago after having worked in Holland, Switzerland and France.

Ukraine's Greatest Poet
The Soviet Union has just issued a set of three stamps commemorating the 125th anniversary of the birth of the Ukraine's most noted poet—Taras Shevchenko.



Issuance of these stamps now is interesting because no stamp was issued in 1914 on the 100th anniversary. That may be because the Czarist government of 1914 was not so appreciative of a proletarian revolutionary as the present government.

Another explanation is that the Soviet government is paying more attention to the Ukraine now because Hitler is said to be trying to lure Ukraine from the Soviet.

Shevchenko was born a peasant and serf and all his poems are deeply rooted in Ukrainian folklore. He started out as a romantic nationalist and gradually became a revolutionary internationalist.

The 15-kopec stamp shows him as a young man, and the 30-kopec depicts him as he was at the peak of his career. A statue of him, which was recently unveiled at Kiev before 200,000 Ukrainians, appears on the 60-kopec stamp.

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American Indian Lore

BY PHIBBE JEWELL NICHOLS
(Mrs. A. F. Lookaround)

With the approach of spring, the native Algonquin thought of Mother Earth as preparing to give forth the fruits, vegetables, and medicines which she has nourished in her bosom all winter. He beheld the signs of spring with a mingling of awe, gratitude and joy. The beauty of budding woodlands and first spring flowers, the songs of nesting birds, and the breath of the warm fragrant earth wakening after winter sleep were not lost upon him but met his expectant and inspirational need. One can re-conceive himself of these Indian attitudes if he will take time to observe a real Indian of today as he sits in the spring sunshine beside his log cabin or on the rocks below a waterfall fishing, or as he poles his boat along the shore examining his last muskrat traps and sees the first green tips of the graceful osiers of the summer swamps.

We have found, hitherto, that plants had several meanings to Indians. They regarded certain plants as having nothing but remedial healing powers with respect to physical ills only, and others as having the potency of magic. Still other plants they thought of as combining all these virtues. The great food staples were looked upon primarily as the satisfiers of hunger.

The Indians did not, it appears, consider these staples as builders of bone and brawn so much as providing the gratifying comfort of a full stomach and the epicurean delights of eating for eating's sake. Strength and growth, to them, depended more upon medicine and magic and morals, as their idea of fasting proves. They seem not to have confused the plant significance and uses. Some were good to eat; some were good for them to eat though far from savory. Many were "good medicine" and tasty as well.

A few of the medicinal plants that are native to the Algonquin habitat, that come in the spring and are familiar to most people, are cited here:

1. Jack-in-the-Pulpit. This plant is rare now and is on Wisconsin's "protected" list. It grows in damp and shady places. The Menominee word for this flower means "bear's eye." The root is made into what we call pungent calcium oxyacetate crystals and is used in poultices for sore eyes.

Helps Indigestion
2. Blood Root. This delicate white flower emerging from a bed of wet pine needles is sometimes called Indian Paint. The juice was used as paint by the Indians, but its acrid emetic virtues make it an important medicine. Chewing bits of the roots of this plant relieves indigestion.

3. Large-flowered Trillium. No flower is more common to the north woods in the spring. Its Menominee name means "little white flower that comes in the spring" and "flower the bear is fond of."

The raw root is applied to swollen eyes. It is also called "women's medicine" as it is used often during pregnancy and childbirth. An antiseptic wash is prepared from it.

4. Slippery Elm. The slippery bark which most of us chewed with relish in the springs of our childhood belongs to this tree which has among the Indians a great many uses. Perhaps the chief of these is the use of the inner bark applied to draw pus from a wound.

5. Great Mullen. These furry leaves which many a little girl secretly imagines are the bed coverlets of fairies, when dried are smoked by the Indians to relieve asthma.

6. Dwarf Willow. It is difficult to associate the pussy willows we look for as harbingers of summer, with old-fashioned stomach-ache. It is true, however, that the root of this plant is gathered and made into a remedy for colic. The root is taken only from such trees as have been too long a story to tell just why the trees had to have these galls in order to be potent.

Helps Cuts
7. The yellow Water Lily. The fibrous roots of this plant are dried and powdered and used for poultices for cuts and bruises.

8. The Skunk Cabbage. The leaves of this plant are used for poultices. A preparation of skunk cabbage was employed when it was necessary to tattoo medicines into the skin. This was a common practice in early times. Medicines would be moistened in the skunk cabbage solution and pricked into the skin by means of a pikefish tooth. We can compare this method with the modern hyperdermic needle and intra-venous medication.

Indians knew just when to gather their medicines, and the importance the Indian gave to doing this at the proper time cannot be too strongly emphasized. Plants were more potent at certain stages of growth than at others. To disregard this meant impious waste. The Indian was neither impious nor wasteful. He considered the duty of collecting his medicines of first importance and would postpone or stop other activities to take care of it. An instance in point is told somewhat in this manner by Huron S. Smith in his "Ethnology of the Menominee Indians: There is a proper season for obtaining all medicines. It may, in some instances, be of only two or three days duration."

There's No Delay

"This the Indian knows and if he wants to save the remedy at the right time, nothing will distract his attention from that work. A few years ago, a group of Menominee were brought to the Wisconsin State at West Allis to exhibit Indian handicraft and native dress. One of their number discovered some prickly ash near the fair grounds, and the whole band immediately settled to the task of getting the bark for medicine, much to the consternation of the fair authorities. When they remonstrated

with the Indians they were told that the medicine had been found here and it was the right time to gather it and what could they do? They gathered the medicine—and also exhibited their handicrafts and native dress. There were fair visitors who, upon hearing the story, felt the Indians had added another valuable 'exhibit' to the fair by this demonstration of their attitude toward medicines."

It would be impossible here to go into detail with the Indians' Pharmacopoeia. Indian medicines and medical methods have been incorporated into 85 per cent of the greatest healing prescriptions and practices in the world. Volumes could be written about it. One conspicuous difference between the Indian's attitude toward his medicines and the white person's attitude is that the Indian regards his gifts from a divine power while the white man seems to think they are the result of his own superior cleverness.

"Greens and pot liquor" is usually considered a particularly American dish. Probably it is more American than most folk think, for it was a well-known piece de resistance on the Indian's menu before the white man came. Look to your meadows and swamps now and see where these Indian greens came from in this Menominee Indians' Weese-coh-seh, a 'good place in which to live', for in our next column we are going to give you some mouth-watering Indian springtime recipes, so practical that you can prepare them yourself and wonder why you never did it before.

Pontiff Takes Formal Possession of Church

Rome—(U)—Pope Pius XII as bishop of Rome took formal possession of his diocesan church of St. John Lateran Thursday with an invocation to the Virgin to preserve peace on earth.

As the pontiff was borne to the balcony to bless the multitude in the bright sunshine outside the basilica at the end of a magnificent, four-hour ceremony, the choir intoned a hymn to the Blessed Virgin.

Two Get Permits To Build Houses

Homes to be Erected on
W. Eighth Street and
N. Alvin Street

Five permits, two for new residences, were granted Thursday by the city building inspector, John A. Plerre.

R. G. Thomack, 324 E. Maple street, was given a permit to build a house at 1336 W. Eighth street. Cost of the house is estimated at \$3,300. It will be 24 feet wide and 30 feet long with a garage, 12 by 18 feet in size. It will contain four rooms and will be built of frame materials.

Paul Noffke, 505 W. Atlantic street, received a permit to erect a dwelling at 1513 N. Alvin street at an estimated cost of \$3,300. The house will be 34 feet long and 26 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 20 feet. It will contain five rooms.

Clarence Smith, 1411 W. Commercial street, received permission to raze the old town hall building at 931 W. Wisconsin avenue. A permit to build a garage at 521 N. Union street was given to the Lieber Lumber company, Appleton. Cost is estimated at \$190. Charles Hartsborn, 531 N. Garfield avenue, was given a permit to remodel his porch at an estimated cost of \$100.

gin in accordance with his wish that prayers be offered to her during this month to spare the world from war.

The ceremonies, the first of their kind since 1846, included an evidence of friendly relations existing between the Italian government and the vatican.

Italian troops massed outside the basilica exchanged military honors with the pope's Palatine guardsmen and military bands played a hymn, the royal march and Giovanezza, the fastest air.

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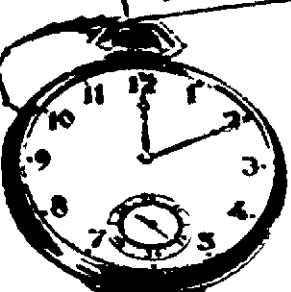
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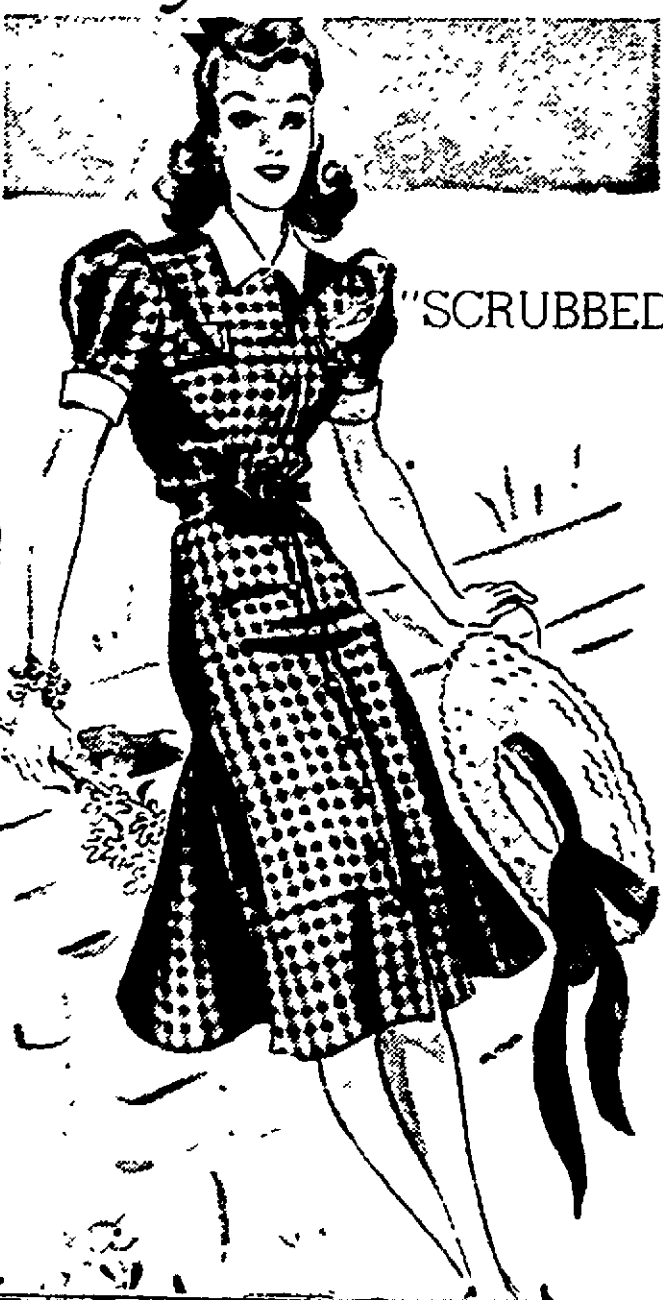
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Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LEFFMAN

The Unemployed Savings

In any honest inquiry, such as that which the temporary national economic committee has just begun, the chances of finding the right answer depend on the capacity to ask the right questions. More often than not in public discussion the question is unanswerable because it is a false question, and until the question has been restated, no one, were he the world's greatest thinker, could answer it.

What was the president's letter to Senator O'Mahoney and the extraordinary able testimony of Dr. Laughlin Currie, of the Federal Reserve Board, and of Professor Alvin H. Hansen, of Harvard, the F. N. E. C. is off to a very good start. For the committee is now in a position to define its problem in a way that every informed person, whatever his other views, can accept. Agreement on a definition of the problem will clarify the whole subsequent discussion about public and private investment, tax policy, deficit spending, price and wage policy. Without agreement on the nature of the problem, the discussion will degenerate into the special pleading of conflicting interests and political factions.

A central point of agreement has been developed gradually in the past ten years by the leading economists of all countries, though historically the idea has been known for much longer than that. It is that if the income received by the people is not spent or invested (which is another form of spending) then the unspent income will produce unemployment of labor and capital. This must be true. If Smith earns \$100 and spends only \$70, saving the other \$30, and if then he does not invest his savings but buries them in the garden or in his bank, there are \$30 less in the market demanding goods for labor and capital to produce. The problem of recovery is, therefore, how to induce Smith to spend or invest the \$30 he has saved.

Central Truth On Which Every One Is Agreed
This is not New Deal economics or Wall Street economics. Democratic economics or Republican. It is the central economic truth on which every one is agreed who is discussing the matter at all. It is of the highest importance that we should emphasize and hold fast to this major proposition on which there is agreement. For by doing that we can narrow and clarify the debatable differences of opinion which now exist among competent and sincere men.

Let us note then that, starting with the proposition that unspent and uninvested savings are the cause of unemployment, we find men taking the following positions:

1. That the government must undertake to get these savings spent by distributing them as relief and pensions and subsidies, and must get them invested by inaugurating public works.

2. That private industry would invest these savings, and get them spent through its purchases of raw materials and through wages to labor if it were not deterred by taxes that destroy profits, by restrictions

Should Be Made To Supplement Each Other

These are the two extreme theoretical positions that men take in argument, starting from the same major premise, namely, that recovery depends upon the spending and investing of the people's savings. But actually, except among fanatics and doctrinaires, neither of these extreme theoretical positions is tenable.

Thus it is evident that the government cannot spend and invest all the savings of the American people. It is no less evident that in a modern state the amount that has to be spent collectively—for social services, public health, education, the conservation of natural resources, for highways, bridges, parks, recreation, for waterways and the development of primary power, and, unfortunately, for armaments—is in absolute amounts much greater than it was in the century before the World War. It would, therefore, be a wholly false question to ask ourselves whether all the savings or none should be spent and invested by the government or by private enterprise, but a misleading question when it is stated as if an exclusive choice had to be made between two forms of investment.

The true question is how they can be made to supplement each other. But this question is unanswerable when men start, as so many New Dealers do in their thinking, by supposing that they or any one else can determine in advance, by some sort of calculation, how much capital private industry can use and how much the government can wisely use. That is where the whole discussion bogs down.

Solution Must Be Based on Competition

The question can be answered only by letting the two forms of investment, public and private, compete fairly and openly for the savings of the people. They do not compete fairly today. For the government itself not merely taxes and borrows to finance itself, but it also imposes restrictions on private enterprise which make very difficult profitable private investment. These restrictions artificially increase the supply of idle money which the president deplores in his letter to Senator O'Mahoney.

In order to find out how much more savings there are in America than can be profitably invested by industry, in order to find out what proportion of the savings the government can wisely invest, it will be necessary first to remove the unnecessary restrictions on private enterprise. Then we should be in a position to learn from practical experience the correct answer to the question which the president has put to the committee. Then private industry would take what it could, and what the government took would be the real excess rather than an apparent and artificial excess.

If a sincere attempt were made to remove the deterrents and re-

Mothers Honored at Party Given by Two Posts at Vets Home

Waupaca — William H. Shipley post of the Wisconsin Veterans Home, and Orville Ballard post, Waupaca, entertained mothers of the two units at the Amusement hall, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Wednesday afternoon. More than seventy-five were present, among them several Gold Star mothers.

The program included greetings by the presidents of the two organizations, and a welcome from Colonel William A. Holden, commandant of the Home. Mrs. Axel Spindt honored the mother of William Shipley with the song "Little Old Lady." Mrs. Shipley, dressed in lavender and old lace, followed this with a recitation, "Mother." Mrs. Carmen Parnes Skilling sang "Rose of No Man's Land" and "God Bless America." Other numbers were "Mother's Day," an Edgar Guest poem, by Mrs. Harriet Bumpus; "My Mother," by Mrs. Goveau; "When Ma Upped Her Hair," Mrs. Fannie Zillish; a reading approach to the day by Mrs. Eula MacLaughlin and two declamations by junior high students, "Tar Baby," Dorothy Godfrey and "The Secret," Lorraine Thatcher. Mrs. E. Towle, district vice president of the auxiliary of the Eight district, paid a tribute to mothers.

Refreshments were served in the basement dining room of the Amusement hall with a card for each mother and a blooming plant at each place.

Mothers from Waupaca who were guests of honor included Mrs. Frank Ballard, a Gold Star mother; Mrs. Con Gmeiner, Mrs. N. P. Nelson and Mrs. John Turner.

Pocket Services are Conducted at Marion

Marion—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from St. Johns Lutheran church for Ferdinand Pocket with burial in the Greenleaf cemetery.

Mr. Pocket was born at Mayville, Wis. on Dec. 6, 1857, the son of Ernest and Minnie Pocket. Mr. Pocket was a retired farmer from the town of Grant, and had been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Riege. He had been ill since Easter, and died Saturday.

Survivors are one son Arthur of Marion; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Riege, town of Grant, Mrs. Grover Kamradt, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Frank Lutz, Shawano; 10 grandchildren and a great grandchild; two brothers, Emil of Marion and Frank, town of Dupont, and one sister, Mrs. August Wiesman.

Restrictions on private enterprise, then we should have an objective measure of how much private and how much public investment was possible and necessary. But until this is done, the problem is falsified: the fact that private industry is not permitted to invest profitably is made to look as if there were no opportunity for private investment; the fact that money is idle because private enterprise does not use it is made to appear the justification for an indefinite expansion of the public expenditures.

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Be A Careful Driver

Hay Fever Sufferers Should Find What Pollens Affect Them

Madison — "Hay fever sufferers should begin now to build up resistance against the particular pollens to which they are sensitive," the state medical society said in this week's health bulletin.

"Many people are allergic or sensitive to certain substances with which they come in contact. The treatment of all these allergic conditions is based on three steps:

1. Discovery of the cause of the attacks.
2. As thorough elimination of the cause as is possible.
3. Increase of the patient's resistance to the cause of attacks by a process known as 'desensitization,' this is necessary for the important causes which cannot be avoided, for example, pollen, house dust, or root, horse dander, cottonseed and others. This process is accomplished by painless injections of an extract of the particular substance, beginning with minute doses and gradually increasing the amount and strength of the extract.

Three Seasons
"Scientific investigations have shown definitely that true seasonal hay fever and asthma are due to the pollens or yellow dust-like particles of certain plants which are scattered around in three principal seasons in this climate. Any patient may have symptoms in one or all of these periods. The first season, in this district, occurring chiefly in April, May and June is due to the pollen of trees, such as oak, elm, maple, and the like. The second

season begins the latter part of May and continues through June and July; this is caused by the pollen of the common grasses, such as June grass, timothy, orchard grass and red-top. The third season begins usually about the middle of August and continues until cold weather. This is due chiefly to the pollen of the ragweeds and other weeds.

"The diagnosis of the condition causing each individual's hay fever is confirmed through skin tests. These tests are not painful, are carried out quickly and easily and are a tremendous help in showing which pollens are responsible for the hay fever of the particular patient. No patient should have treatment for hay fever unless skin tests have been carried out.

Painless Injections

"The treatment of the hay fever patient consists chiefly of painless injections of preparations of the pollen to which he is sensitive. The injections are begun with very small amounts and are increased gradually so that by the time the season appears he can tolerate large amounts of pollen. These treatments usually are given a number of weeks before the season. While the results are better when treatment is begun before the season, injections during the season are frequently of great help. The number of injections necessarily varies with the individual. It is exceedingly important that the treatment be taken regularly and at the time designated.

Troop 8 Scouts Have Their Own Workshop

Boy scouts of Troop 8, sponsored by First Congregational church, have their own workshop in the church for carpentry and handicraft work.

Equipped with a work bench and a complete set of tools purchased with funds from church dinners sponsored by the troop, the shop is a favorite gathering place for troop members after school and on Saturday. Such articles as totem poles, willow baskets, tables, and chairs have been produced by the youths in their odd hours.

Water Works Meeting Scheduled June 11-15

The American Water Works association convention will be held June 11 to 15 at Atlantic city. Department heads and members of the Appleton water commission have been authorized to attend. W. U. Gallaher plant superintendent, is an officer in the Wisconsin section of the association.

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Credit Unions of State Will Hold Parley Saturday

Delegates From City, Vicinity to Attend Milwaukee Convention

Appleton and vicinity will be heavily represented at the Wisconsin Credit Union league convention which will be held tomorrow at the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee. The league is composed of credit unions throughout the state.

About 1,500 people are expected to attend the 1-day meeting. Governor Julius P. Heil is scheduled to address the convention's annual banquet tomorrow night. State and national authorities on credit problems will appear before various sessions of the convention.

The 560 credit unions in Wisconsin have a total membership of 120,000 and a total investment of \$6,000,000.

Arthur Kahler, president of the Outagamie County Chapter of Credit Unions, George Weinfurter, vice president of the Appleton district, and Edward R. Pirner, delegate from the Appleton Postal Credit Union, are among those who will attend.

Other delegates from the city and vicinity are as follows:

Roland Haase, Percy Manning, Elmer Casper, Appleton Coated Paper Co. Credit Union; Alfred Gauckler, Ruth Redhauser, Eunice Rock, Solding Locks Credit Union; Grant D. Fiedler, Telulah Mill Credit Union; Earl Kramer, Louella Wenz-Jaff, Leone Lombard, Marie Kasper, John Seifert, Aid Association for Lutherans Credit Union.

John Hansen, Pete De Lain, Archie McGregor, Howard Melby, Arthur Ziegler, Julius Balza, Tuttle Press Credit Union; W. C. Hess, Mrs. H. Miller, Miss D. Goldin, E. Geske, J. Hearst, J. Siebers, W. Hartzheim, E. Brewster, O. Becker, A. Smith, Thiimany Pulp and Paper Company credit union, Kaukauna.



Head of Institute Reports Progress

Steele Says All Available Space in Buildings Is Occupied

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, operating on a balanced budget, made significant strides during the past year, Westbrook Steele, executive director of the institute, told the members in his annual report yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Steele said that the institute needs additional scholarship funds to finance students at the institution and that it would welcome suggestions for interesting other industries in making use of the institute's facilities.

He said a great deal of new equipment had been installed and all available space in the institute buildings is occupied.

"Bright Results"

"We believe that the months since the last conference have in many ways been more significant than any in our existence," he declared. "It has been more conclusively proved that a group of well-trained scientists combining their efforts and cooperating in the solution of problems common to the industry will bring results."

he board of trustees has approved a fall seminar similar to the one held this spring on a subject to be selected by the membership, he reported.

"There has been increased use of our facilities during the last twelve months. More of our member mills are adopting regular programs of contact which lead to greater efficiency in the interchange of information and the solution of their problems," he concluded.

Cooler Saturday Weather Report

Showers Expected Sunday; Thermometer Reaches 86 Here Today

The weatherman's outlook for the weekend is somewhat disappointing. He predicts cloudy to night, cooler tomorrow, and showers for Sunday in Appleton and vicinity.

Early this afternoon it appeared the thermometer was headed for the season's high. The instrument atop the Post-Crescent building registered 86 at 1 o'clock this afternoon and from all indications was still on the way up.

The thermometer stood at the 84-point low at 4 o'clock this morning when it slumped to 51, but from that hour on it swung toward briskly, reaching 75 by 9 o'clock this morning. There was a slight south breeze.

Phoenix, Ariz. with 90 and Yellowstone, with 32, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

Fred Trezise, Jr., Is Stamp Club President

Fred Trezise, Jr., was elected president of the Appleton High School Philatelic Society at a meeting last night at the home of Peggy Ollivie, 1414 N. Oneida street. Miss Ollivie was named vice president, Marie Tilly, secretary and Grace Griesbach was elected treasurer. Ralph Schubert is the retiring president. A publicity director and membership committee chairman will be appointed by the president.

PAPER MILL EXECUTIVES INSPECT INSTITUTE EQUIPMENT

One of the features of yesterday's session of the fourth annual executives' conference being held at the Institute of Paper Chemistry was an inspection tour through the institute in the morning. In the top picture above a group of paper mill executives is shown in the humidity room watching a multiple fold test demonstrated by John Younger. Left to right are: Kenneth Huse, general superintendent of the Eastman Kodak company; Paul V. Lacy, Covington, Va., West Virginia Pulp and Paper company; S. B. Jones, Piedmont, W. Va., of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company; Dr. H. F. Lewis, dean of the institute; and John Younger, seated, of the institute staff. The lower picture shows some of the executives renewing acquaintances in the institute library after the registration. Left to right are: John L. Riegel, president of the Riegel Paper corporation, New York; Hugh Strange, institute trustee and general manager of the John Strange Paper company, Menasha; and Walter Sooy, director and manager of the Gardner-Richardson company, Middletown, O. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Educators at University are 'Playing Politics,' Governor Charges in Milwaukee Speech

Continued from page 1

be. But we have a comparatively small state, with only 3,000,000 inhabitants, and I sometimes wonder about this man, this stranger in our midst, who is ambitious to make the university the largest school in America. You taxpayers pay the bill."

The governor, addressing the joint session of the transportation association and the Central Transit Equipment association, said of the recent LaFollette administration:

"My predecessor made a political football of civic services. He put thousands on the pay roll for whom there wasn't much need and it's mighty hard to get them off."

"Now civil service employees feel secure and if they tell me to go to hell there's not much can be done about it. It should be that I could say, 'God bless you, your pay stops!' It's a small shame, friends, how your money is being wasted."

"But the governor must run the state according to a formula. I'm hoping there'll be legislation to save some of those needless expenditures."

Heil asserted he would reorganize the "whole government and do away with inefficiency." He said political hangers-on who expect jobs because they did campaign work "will get over that notion," he said about 400 state payrollers have been dismissed.

The governor expressed the opinion the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture labor bill, recently enacted, "will be a boon to labor and employers."

Heil declared the Washington administration has not accomplished anything except that people "have learned to rest instead of work," and added "we've got to wean the workers back to good, honest work."

DEATHS

MRS. RICHARD WERGIN
Mrs. Richard Wergin, 69, 418 E. Spring street, died unexpectedly at her home at 11:30 this morning.

Mrs. Wergin was a member of Zion Lutheran church.

Survivors are the husband; one brother, Herman Boness, La Salle, Ill. The body is at Wichmann Funeral home.

BECHER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Henry C. Becher, 59, 733 W. Spring street, were held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at St. Joseph church. Burial was in the St. Joseph cemetery chapel.

Members of the St. Joseph society, Holy Name society, Third Order of St. Francis and Knights of Columbus attended.

Deacons were Anton Krohne, Ambrose Piccirilli, Roscoe Gage, Frank Groh, Gustave Keller and Leonard Wolf.

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Appleton Jaces To Attend State Meet at Wausau

Boughton, Howden, Notebaart Among Leaders At Convention

Three members of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will have important tasks at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at Wausau. A delegation of about 20 from the Appleton unit will attend.

Fred Boughton is state chairman of the heroes award program sponsored by the jaces. The "hero of the state" will be announced at the convention by Senator Otto Mueller, a member of the committee appointed by Governor Heil which has made the selection from those who have been honored in various cities.

George Howden will be chairman of the round table discussion on the Rural Youth day project, which originated in Appleton and which has received nation-wide attention. Jack Notebaart will assist Howden.

Official delegates from the Appleton club are H. L. Davis, Jr., Lee Rosholt, Fred Boughton, and Harold Stout. Alternates are W. O. Gruett, Harold Finger, George Howden, and Dale Fox. The auxiliary of the state junior chamber will hold its convention at the same time.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Carl Taylor, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Building and Loan association, and Tom Reid, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Old Grignon Home At Kaukauna Will Open for Season

Property. Recently Bought by County, to be Ready for Visitors Sunday

The historical Grignon home, Kaukauna, recently purchased by Outagamie county from the Grignon heirs, will open for the summer at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. It was announced today. The property is situated near the fourth government lock at the northeast end of the city.

The property, home and records were purchased recently by the county board of supervisors upon the recommendation of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society which has been securing data on its history and the Grignon family. The house contains the original household furnishings and many records.

The historical society is planning to seek a government grant with the county as sponsor to repair the building and put it as near as possible in its original condition. It is proposed to ask a grant of \$20,000. The property is being landscaped and improved by workers on an NYA project at the present time, according to William Wolf, caretaker.

Several hundred visitors are expected at the home Sunday when a sectional Holy Name rally is held at Kaukauna. Rustic stone stoves have been constructed on the property which may be used for picnics and outings. Groups wishing to meet at the home should notify William Wolf.

Spending Plan Is Rumored for U. S.

Continued from page 1

ecor (D-Fla). Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board, and Leon Henderson, newly appointed member of the securities commission.

Secretary Jackes told reporters yesterday he doubted whether conditions would improve enough to warrant abandonment of PWA.

"There will be need for more relief spending," he said, "and I always have contended there is no better way to do it than through public works."

The proposed program, it was reported, would call for the creation of a new agency to take over the \$1,500,000,000 from the stabilization fund and lend it at low interest rates to persons of low and medium income for home construction.

The release of \$1,500,000,000 from the stabilization fund would not create new debt, but some treasury authorities were said to oppose it on the ground the remaining \$500,000,000 in the fund would not be adequate to cope with possible fluctuations in international exchange for which the fund was established.

4 Cars are Damaged In Minor Collisions

Two minor traffic accidents were reported in the city yesterday. Cars driven by Sam Bernstein, Chicago, and Charles J. Ebert, Gresham, collided about 7:10 last night on Oneida street. Both machines were traveling north at the time, according to a report given police. Cars driven by Ed W. Lecker, 812 E. South court, and William Vander Heyden, 615 N. Richmond street, collided at 2:40 yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Richmond and Summer streets. Lecker was traveling north on Richmond street and Vander Heyden east on Summer street when the collision occurred, police said. The four cars were slightly damaged.

Kaukauna Man Fined For Assault, Battery

Louis Waters, about 28, Draper street, Kaukauna, was found guilty of assault and battery by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon and fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp. Waters was charged with assaulting Meyer Miller, Kaukauna.

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Writer Says Pressure Groups Would Push Nation Into War

The author of the following letter offers economic factors as the most important in determining a country's stand on war. He believes that America's vested interests, aided by the powerful propaganda, would turn the nation into any European conflict that might arise. And once more America would be on the side of England and France even though we are "distrustful" of their policies. Read what he says:

"In attempting to determine the possibility of American participation in a European war it is necessary to note several factors and their implications. Some of these factors are: (1) American foreign trade and investments, (2) American pressure groups, (3) domestic conditions, (4) public opinion, and (5) the course of foreign statesmanship."

"The very fact that 7 per cent of our national income is dependent upon foreign trade indicates that a large group of Americans have an interest in maintaining, or even increasing, that stake."

"Modern warfare demands excessive quantities of cotton, wheat, coal, iron, steel, copper, lead, mercury, munitions, foodstuffs, etc. At present the government has millions of bales of cotton stored in its warehouses, and prospects are that another bumper crop is in store. To a lesser degree the same holds true for wheat, corn, and other farm products. Copper, coal, iron, and other mining operations are below normal. Steel production is far below normal, and is helped considerably by government rearmament. It is impossible to forget the 11 million unemployed. The combined actions of traders, brokers, manufacturers, "patriots", jingoists, propagandists, farmers, workers, the unemployed, the government, and others will determine whether or not America will participate in a foreign war. These are a few of the many problems confronting a nation which, in case of war, must decide whether or not it will accept the business thrown its way by a Europe at war."

"Distrustful as we are of Anglo-French policies, we can be sure that public opinion will favor them in any European war. With the World war experience to draw upon, they can be depended upon to work on American public opinion even harder than last time."

"As for the course of foreign statesmanship, in case of war the Anglo-French combine will picture themselves as knights in shining armor attempting to stop their enemies from destroying all that is worthwhile. They will again be crusaders and defenders. Who knows, they may again "make the world safe for democracy"? In painting their enemies black, they will have the help of the German leaders, who invariably prove themselves adept at alienating world opinion. The arrogance of the Kaiser helped to draw Hitler into the last war. Hitler has done even better; he has alienated American opinion before war starts."

"These factors and their implications seem to make it not so much a question of "can the United States avoid participating" as one of "WILL the United States avoid participating"? The United States "CAN" avoid participation provided she is willing to sacrifice an illusive prosperity based upon a war trade. Whether or not she "WILL" avoid participation is another question; and depends upon her answer to domestic and foreign pressure groups, domestic conditions, and the general gullibility of public opinion."

"Using the World war experience as a guide it seems reasonable to assume that the pressure groups will win out. The lucrative war trade of vested interests together with an appeal to an already committed public opinion will once again, ease us into a European war."

Old Grignon Home At Kaukauna Will Open for Season

Property. Recently Bought by County, to be Ready for Visitors Sunday

The historical Grignon home, Kaukauna, recently purchased by Outagamie county from the Grignon heirs, will open for the summer at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. It was announced today. The property is situated near the fourth government lock at the northeast end of the city.

The property, home and records were purchased recently by the county board of supervisors upon the recommendation of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society which has been securing data on its history and the Grignon family. The house contains the original household furnishings and many records.

The historical society is planning to seek a government grant with the county as sponsor to repair the building and put it as near as possible in its original condition. It is proposed to ask a grant of \$20,000. The property is being landscaped and improved by workers on an NYA project at the present time, according to William Wolf, caretaker.

Several hundred visitors are expected at the home Sunday when a sectional Holy Name rally is held at Kaukauna. Rustic stone stoves have been constructed on the property which may be used for picnics and outings. Groups wishing to meet at the home should notify William Wolf.

REMITTS FINE

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday fined Walter Angell, Neenah, \$5 and costs for driving a car with one license plate and then remitted the fine upon payment of costs. County police made the arrest.

DRUNKS SENTENCED

George Shortell and Charles Murray, transients, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and were sentenced to 30 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. They were arrested by Kaukauna police.

Fined for Failure to Have Carrier Permit

R. H. Pfund as agent of the Northern Boiler and Structural Iron Works was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon for operating a truck as a private motor carrier without a permit. State police made the arrest.

Week End Specials

CANADIAN RUM SOAKED CROOKS. 98c
Box of 50
PALMER HOUSE STRAIGHTS. \$2.25
(Robt. Burns Throats) Box of 50
OLD PIONEER ST. BOURBON WHISKY. \$1.39
21 7/16 90 pr. Qt.
SCHENLEY ANC. AGE. 5th \$1.99
4 yrs. old

Court Cigar & Liquor Store

114 N. Oneida St. Next to Conway Hotel

WEEK-END SPECIALS

CAKE SPECIAL

Pecan Krunch Cake 39c
Peach Upsidedown Cake 23c
Chocolate Layer 30c

SHAUM TORTE 6 for 25c
CHEESE CAKE 30c

Boston Cream Pie 35c
Strawberry Tarts ea. 05c
Almond Macaroons doz. 25c
Normandie Coffee Cake 23c
Almond Cherry Breakfast Cake 25c
Cocoanut Orange Rolls doz. 30c

Wheat Germ Bread
Graham - Nut
Clover Leaf Rolls
Rough & Ready's

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German Chapter Meets Tomorrow

Wisconsin Unit of National Association to Gather on Campus

A meeting of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Association of German Teachers will be held on the Lawrence college campus tomorrow.

Dr. G. C. Cast, professor of German at Lawrence college, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. A luncheon will be held at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon at Ormsby hall, followed by a business meeting and program.

Professors and instructors in colleges, universities and high schools in the state make up the membership of the chapter. Professor Charles M. Purin of University of Wisconsin extension division is president.

Besides Dr. Cast, Miss Lucille Palmer and Miss Anne Jones, instructors, will represent Lawrence. Miss Sophia Haase and Miss Irene Bosserman will attend from Appleton High school.

Dr. Thomas N. Barrows will be one of the speakers at the meeting. Others will be A. R. Hohfeld, professor emeritus, University of Wisconsin, W. W. Groth, of Washington High school, Milwaukee, and R. O. Roessler, of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Cast is chairman of the committee on nominations.

RECOVER BICYCLE

A bicycle, owned by Charles Sample, Waverly Beach, and stolen Wednesday evening, was found yesterday by two youths in the dump on the north side of W. College avenue. The machine was turned over to police and the owner notified.

WASHABLE FROCKS

By "Nelly Don" and "Ann Foster" \$3.95 and up
New Styles, Pastels, Prints
GEENEN'S

IT'S WATER PROOF! IT'S SHOCK PROOF! IT'S DUST PROOF!

The TAVANNES "Endurall"

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Convenient Terms!

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Week End Specials

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Box of 50
PALMER HOUSE STRAIGHTS. \$2.25
(Robt. Burns Throats) Box of 50
OLD PIONEER ST. BOURBON WHISKY. \$1.39
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Strawberry Tarts ea. 05c
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Wheat Germ Bread
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Babson Asserts Bankers Finance Public Spending

Fears National Taxpayers Strike if Levies Go Much Higher

BY ROGER BABSON

New York — One of the toughest jobs in the financial world today is the protection of money and property. The yield on money is lower than ever and the risks and taxes greater than ever. Consequently, bankers and investors are scared to death. They do not know what to do. They feel that whatever move they make will be wrong. They have never been so hard pressed before, — not even in the abyss of the depression.

The only securities which now meet with favor here on Wall Street are government bonds. Capital has been retreating into these issues for the last five years. Because the Five Year Notes are tax-free, they meet with an artificial demand. From one end of the earth to the other, United States government bonds are considered the strongest investments that can be made. A number of factors have boosted these bonds to the highest price level in history so that certain issues yield less than one per cent.

"Governments" Favored

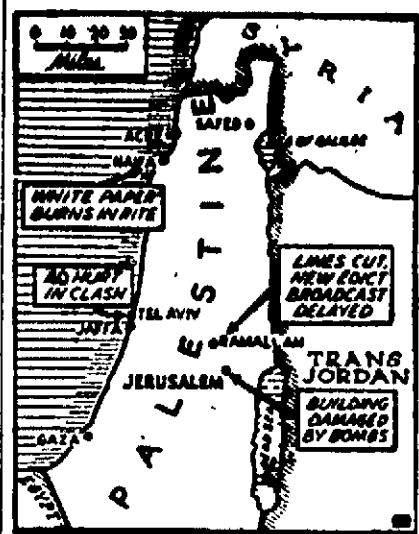
These government bonds are particularly favored by managers of institutional and trust funds. Such people believe their primary job is to maintain the principal of the funds committed to their care. Income is a secondary consideration with them. Whereas 10 years ago a conservative investment fund might yield 5 per cent, today it yields but 2 or 3 per cent. Bankers prefer United States "Governments" because they are exchangeable into dollar bills at any time. A bank's only obligation is to pay depositors "dollars" regardless of what the purchasing power of these dollars will be. Trustees, too, are buying "Governments" because they feel the price of these bonds will hold up.

I seriously question the action of both trustees and bankers on two grounds. First, I believe that interest rates will eventually advance. Either a business boom or a war would increase money rates and shove down the high price of "Governments". Even if the price did hold up, the purchasing power of their income and principal would decline. Buying government bonds, therefore, may be as risky business today as was the buying of common stocks in 1928 — except for those who want ready funds with which to meet death taxes.

Registration Embarrassing

The second reason why I question the purchase of government bonds is the financial status of the United States government. If these bonds had to be registered with the securities exchange commission, the private banker would be at a disadvantage. Such a registration statement would have to show that the United States government has not even earned operating expenses for 10 years. What corporation could get bankers to pay a premium for its 2 per cent bonds if it had only earned half of its operating expenses for eight consecutive years?

Yet, good corporation bonds can be bought to yield 4 per cent. These are obligations of well-run companies manufacturing or merchandising useful products. Ultimately, the future of government bonds depends upon the making of money by these private companies. Interest on government bonds is paid out of taxes. Corporation income taxes are the most lucrative



SCENE OF DISORDER

This Associated Press map shows some of the trouble spots in the current dispute following Britain's announcement of a policy of an independent Arab-controlled Palestine. Serious rioting was reported in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

form of taxes. These are not collected until the interest on corporation bonds is paid. Hence, no corporation profits — no taxes. Therefore, from a security standpoint, these corporation bonds should be excellent.

Ways To Curb Debt

Bankers and trustees must realize that federal debt can be reduced only in two ways: (1) By outright repudiation (which means simply cancelling the debt) or (2) inflation (which has the same effect in a round-about way). Because they are buying government bonds, however, these bankers and trustees feel that when repudiation or inflation ultimately comes the public will not blame them.

Despite their hatred of the administration's financial policies (and I suppose no group hates the New Deal more) these bankers and trustees do not have the guts to refuse to buy government bonds and put a stop to the whole miserable mess. Some of them tell me "You can't definitely say that we will have inflation or repudiation, Mr. Babson. It is not yet clear that we will." Well, perhaps not. It is not yet clear that Christmas is coming again, either. I ask these men, "How can current public debts ever be paid off?"

National Tax Strike?

Some answer, "They do not have to be paid off so long as they do not get any bigger." My retort is that public debts will continue to multiply unless public spending is slashed or taxes boosted. Can federal spending, for instance, ever be reduced 50 per cent? Anyone who thinks it can be cut should just re-think the history of the present session of congress. It was widely advertised as an economy session. A week ago the senate passed the largest farm appropriation bill in history by a vote of 61 to 41. Taxes can be increased easier than spending can be reduced. However, if taxes are pushed much higher I fear a national sit-down strike of taxpayers!

Meanwhile, the lazy public goes on voting for the Pied Pipers who got us into this mess. If the spending fund of these public cultures could be cut off by those who still control the country's capital markets we would take our first step on the long come-back trail. Our bankers and trustees are not only jeopardizing the interest of their own depositors and beneficiaries but they are putting an artificially high price on government bonds. The smaller investor, less well-informed, buys "Governments" because he thinks their high price means stability and safety. Yes, every time I visit New York City, I feel a great need for bankers and trustees with character and courage!

160 Attend District Auxiliary Conference at Brillion Temple

Brillion — About 160 delegates and guests attended the semi-annual Sixth district spring American Legion auxiliary conference at the Masonic temple at Brillion Wednesday with the Brillion unit in charge. It was 10 years since the last conference was held here.

The following units were represented: Berlin, Campbellsport, Chilton, Fond du Lac, Hilbert, Kiel, Manitowoc, Menasha, Montello, Neenah, New Holstein, North Fond du Lac, Omro, Princeton, Oshkosh, Ripon, Stockbridge, Two Rivers, Valders, Waupun and Brillion. Mrs. Elda Schoenberger of Oshkosh, Sixth district president, presided. During the morning session three minute reports were given by the different units on their activities during the last year including the work done in child welfare and charity. The main address of the morning session was given by Miss Cora Brown of Milwaukee, department secretary. Her address dealt with the auxiliary's poppy program. Its importance at this time of the year and its meaning. The morning session ended with a dinner served by the Brillion Order of Eastern Star in the dining room of the Masonic temple.

During the afternoon session Mrs. H. W. Miller of Appleton, department president, was the main speaker of the afternoon session. Her talk was on the activities of the American Legion and auxiliary. Some of the points stressed were national defense, Americanism, child welfare, the Badger Boy's State project, how the youth of today through proper training will be the patriots of tomorrow. Mrs. Miller said that Wisconsin today has the largest auxiliary membership enrollment in its history.

After the reports by the county chairmen, Miss Harriet Andrews, conference chairman, gave a tribute to the 11 Gold Star mothers present. Each also received a gift.

Twenty-one prizes were given away during the afternoon session. It was decided that the fall conference will be held at Campbellsport in October. The afternoon session was closed with "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assembly.

The officers of the Sixth district are: Mrs. Elda Schoenberger of Oshkosh, president; Mrs. William Tromola of Manitowoc, vice president; Mrs. Dale Allen, Oshkosh, secretary; Mrs. Verna Posorske, Berlin, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Huijbregste, Brillion, historian; Miss Helen Arndt, Neenah, chaplain and Mrs. D. N. Johnson, chairman.

The Brillion delegates were: Mrs. John Egan and Mrs. A. J. Neumeyer. The conference committee consisted of Miss Harriet Andrews, chairman, Mrs. Edward Janke, co-chairman and the past presidents of the unit Mrs. Henry Horn, Otto Bartz, A. J. Seip, Arthur Lau and L. H. Huijbregste.

Delay Presentation of Marion Senior Play

Marion — The senior class play, "Headstrong Joan," which was to have been presented Tuesday evening, May 22, because of the illness of a member of the cast, has been postponed until Monday evening, May 23. The high school band is planning a number of concerts for this summer and bands from Seymour, Kaukauna and Clintonville are expected to participate in them.

The final examination schedule for the seniors and undergraduates have been made out and the seniors will write their six weeks exams on May 25 and 26 and their finals, May 31 and June 1.

Mrs. Reuben Sonnevill of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived here Saturday to spend Mother's day with her mother, Mrs. P. C. Rogers. Mrs. Sonnevill returned to her home Wednesday, Mrs. P. C. Rogers. Mrs. Wilbert Zaig and Mrs. Herbert Wanserski accompanied her as far as Appleton.

Mrs. Archie Ruth and sons Billy and Bobby of Shawano returned to their home Tuesday, after spending the weekend at the H. G. Meyer home.

One of the smallest crowds to ever attend market day at Marion, was present Tuesday. Small attendance was attributed to the busy time for the farmers.

Thirty-five women were present at the meeting of the Ladies Guild at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mrs. Alfred Tews and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt.

The home nursing class has finished the course given by the American Red Cross text book on "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" and supervised by the county nurse, Miss Estelle Jung. On Tuesday afternoon the tests were given. All those having a passing mark will receive a certificate. Tuesday afternoon, May 23. The women are giving two one-act health plays and a silver tea, the money received to be used for health purposes.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little.



READY FOR WORK

Shortly after the labor department announced that John L. Conner would be sent to Kentucky to mediate the soft coal controversy, he appeared with his hat on and his brief case packed, indicating his availability.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. James Running

Dale — Funeral services for Mrs. James Running were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Reformed church by the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery. Bearers were Gust Meyers, John Leppa, Albert Kaufman, Frank Grossman, Birdell Nelson and Dave Degal.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended were: Mrs. Frank Farmer, Mrs. William Clapper and children, and Tom Running, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Settembrino, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Prentice, Mrs. Gordon Prentice, Miss Ida Gemmer, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentice, Sugar Bush; Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Grace Prentice, The Eliza Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, Mrs. Frank Bullinger and Jake Hoffmangartner and Mr. and Mrs. William Bussum, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Zittau; Mrs. Anna Mills, Leon Mills and John Running, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. E. Muechy, Mrs. Letta Farmer, Mrs. A. Botteneck, Calvin Wegal, Henry Culbertson, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Platten, Mrs. Henry Knapp, and Mrs. Lawrence Moder, Hortonville.

Chinese Educator To Address Group

Will Speak at Tea Given By World Fellowship Circle

Clintonville — Miss Teh-Wei Liu, a Chinese educator, will be the guest speaker at a tea being given Monday afternoon by the World Fellowship Circle at the Congregational church. Miss Liu, a graduate of Yenching university at Peiping, China, has taught in a number of educational institutions in China and Canada, having lectured in many cities. She will speak on present conditions in China. The program which will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon, is open to the public.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. T. A. Patterson at her home on Eighth street. Taking part in the study program were Mrs. H. B. Dodge, Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Mrs. Reynold Laschewitch, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Anna Stanley. One new member was admitted to membership in the circle. The meeting closed with the serving of a luncheon to about 25 members and visitors.

The Rev. Walter E. Schilling returned home this week from Rochester, Minn., where he has been a patient for the last month at the Mayo Brothers hospital. Visiting pastors from Appleton, Madison and Eau Claire supplied the local pulpit during his absence.

A son, Russell Ray, was born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Lovinus Piel at their home in this city.

Mrs. Sam Katz of Chicago is spending several weeks in this city with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Bloch, who is seriously ill.

Large Crowd Attends Party Sponsored by Six Church Circles

Bear Creek — A party sponsored by six circles of St. Mary's church at the high school gymnasium Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd. The following program was presented: Play "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" by the pupils of Elm Leaf school; reading by A. A. Eisenbraut; play, "Comin' Round the Mountain" by the members of the C. Y. C.

Part of the evening was spent at cards. Prizes went to Mrs. Gertrude Long and S. B. Helms at bridge; Mrs. M. P. Dempsey and Eugene Sprague, Jr., at schafkopf; Mrs. Levi Collins and Jack Mares, at schmeer.

Prizes for dancing were awarded as follows: Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ; schottische, Miss Neva Stoehr, Frank Flanagan; jitterbug

Miniature Airplane Exhibition Sunday at Clintonville Airport

Clintonville — A miniature airplane exhibition will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Clintonville Municipal airport under the sponsorship of Gateway Chapter N. A. A. The meet will be the first of its kind to take place in this vicinity. Entries have been received from Appleton, Wausau, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Sturgeon Bay, Shawano, Gillett, Wisconsin Rapids, New London and Oshkosh.

Members of Gateway Model Airplane club, who will enter the competition are: Arthur Drumm, Jack DeCoursey, Edward Koeller, Russell Bill, Jr., Harold Jesse, Ray Grant, Billy Brill, James Smith, Clyde Geiger, and Clifford Craft. Gasoline miniature planes will be entered by Fred Gansen, Leo Schernick and William Shivelor of Gateway Chapter N. A. A. Weight and registration will take place in the Gateway N. A. club room at Hotel Marston. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A program of motion pictures entertained the Lions club following the weekly dinner Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long Lake. Frank G. Miller, district manager of the Standard Oil company and a

dance, Miss Jean Long, Miss Valerie Kading.

Henry McCone, Alfred Miller, Peter Erickson, D. D. Bechard, Rex Bechard, Carlton Raisler, Lawrence Lorge and Joseph Probst were on a trout fishing expedition in the vicinity of Birnamwood on Monday.

Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, county supervisor of recreation, Appleton, and Harold Janssen, recreational leader at Little Chute and Combined Locks, were visitors in the village Wednesday. Plans were made for a WPA project at which Mr. Janssen will give instructions in music to the band members and conduct band concerts during the summer. His work in the village will begin on Monday, June 12.

Mrs. Simon Briscoe entertained eight little girls at her home Sunday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter, Delores. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served. Those who attended were: Shirley and Elaine Jepson, Beth Smith, Irene Gabrielson, Mary Lou Rebmam, Margaret Ann Goldin, Lois Prunty and Ellen Rose Mallet.

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Old Lot Clean Up

EVERGREENS

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE EACH 75c

COLORADO GREEN SPRUCE

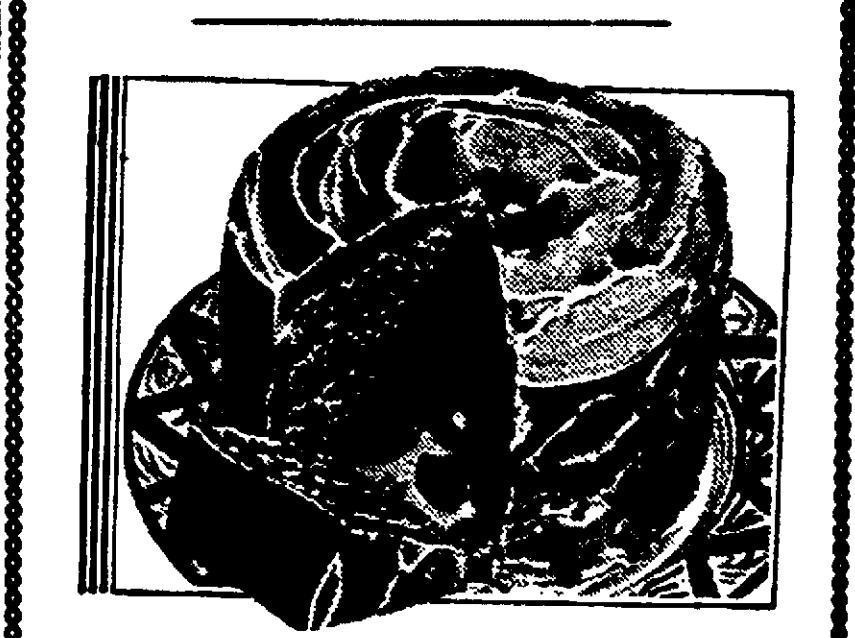
BLACK HILLS SPRUCE — 10 for \$3.00

(2 — 2 1/2 ft. for Hedge)

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New London, Wis.

SPECIAL SATURDAY



Old Fashioned Chocolate Cake

Two large layers of rich chocolate cake with a date nut filling and a chocolate fudge icing.

REG. 50c VALUE SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

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|------------------------------|-------------|
| SOUTHERN CARAMEL CAKE | 30c and 50c |
| HONEY MACAROON CAKE | 50c |
| PINEAPPLE CREAM ROLL | 25c |
| ORANGE PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE | 15c |
| HOLLYWOOD COFFEE CAKE | 15c |
| FRUIT RINGS | 30c |
| "WHEAT GERM" BREAD | 12c |
| WISCONSIN CHEESE BREAD | 12c |
| HOMEMADE BREAD | 10c & 13c |

From Our Baking Fresh at Noon Saturday We Offer: —

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| DANISH PRUNE or CHERRY KLATCHES 6 for | 15c |
| ORANGE BREAD | 20c |
| STRAWBERRY TORTE | 25c |
| SALT RISING BREAD | 15c |
| DANISH DARK RYE BREAD | 15c |
| POPPYSEED or SESAME SALAD ROLLS | doz. 20c |
| ROUGH & READY ROLLS | doz. 25c |
| FRENCH BREAD | loaf 6c |
| SMALL HARD ROLLS | doz. 15c |
| SWISS PASTRY | doz. 30c |

ELM TREE BAKERY

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53 Years of Dependable Baking

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head covering

2. Sweet solution

3. Animal

4. Female sheep

5. Angry

6. English letter

7. Life of the wonderful

8. Lamp

9. Castle adorns glances

10. Pedal device

11. Plunge into water

12. Checks

13. Remembers

14. Epoch

15. City in Italy

16. Well: bread

17. Pasten

18. Number

19. Old-time pistol

20. From

21. Fromment

22. Prima donna

23. Comp. canopies

24. One who is very fond of

25. Strong and slow

26. Explosive

27. Non-vice

28. Atmospheric disturbance

29. Turn end for

DOWN

1. Beverage

2. Tool for piercing holes

3. Butcher

4. Lateral boundaries

5. Rainbow

6. Went swiftly

7. Old musical note

8. Fish-eating bird

9. Canceled

10. Station

11. Get up

12. Split

13. Go away

14. Article of food

15. One of the signs of the Declaration of Independence

16. Turns aside

17. Commotion

18. Finished

19. Having taken

20. Ruled

21. Measure

22. Mourning

23. Cravat

24. Extends to

25. Moisture

26. Undermine

27. Greek letter

28. Artificial language

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. HEADCOVERING

2. SWEET SOLUTION

3. ANIMAL

4. FEMALE SHEEP

5. ANGRY

6. ENGLISH LETTER

7. LIFE OF THE WONDERFUL

8. LAMP

9. CASTLE ADORNS GLANCES

10. PEDAL DEVICE

11. PLUNGE INTO WATER

12. CHECKS

13. REMEMBERS

14. EPOCH

15. CITY IN ITALY

16. WELL: BREAD

17. PASTEN

18. NUMBER

19. OLD-TIME PISTOL

20. FROM

21. FROMMENT

22. PRIMA DONNA

23. COMP. CANOPIES

24. ONE WHO IS VERY FOND OF

25. STRONG AND SLOW

26. EXPLOSIVE

27. NON-VICE

28. ATMOSPHERIC DISTURBANCE

29. TURN END FOR

DOWN

1. BEVERAGE

2. TOOL FOR PIERCING HOLES

3. BUTCHER

4. LATERAL BOUNDARIES

5. RAINBOW

6. WENT SWIFTLY

7. OLD MUSICAL NOTE

8. FISH-EATING BIRD

9. CANCELED

10. STATION

11. GET UP

12. SPLIT

13. GO AWAY

14. ARTICLE OF FOOD

15. ONE OF THE SIGNS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

16. TURNS ASIDE

17. COMMOTION

18. FINISHED

19. HAVING TAKEN

20. RULED

21. MEASURE

22. MOURNING

23. CRAVAT

24. EXTENDS TO

25. MOISTURE

26. UNDERMINE

27. GREEK LETTER

28. ARTIFICIAL LANGUAGE

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DECORATION DAY

Take advantage of the first opportunity for a summer outing — let fast "North Western" trains carry you swiftly, comfortably, safely. Get there and back quicker and enjoy every minute. Fares are low.

Examples of Round Trip Fares		
From Appleton	Chicago, Ill.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Chicago, Ill.	\$ 7.05	\$ 8.30
Minneapolis, Minn.	3.80	4.50
Oshkosh, Wis.	.75	.90
Green Bay, Wis.	1.15	1.35
Fond du Lac, Wis.	10.15	12.00
St. Paul, Minn.	1.45	1.70
St. Louis, Mo.	2.65	3.10
Madison, Wis. (via Milwaukee)	4.90	5.75
Marquette, Wis.	3.00	3.55
Minneapolis, Minn.	10.55	12.50

30-day limit. "Berth or seat extra" — but these charges are also very low.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 8

lead us—in fact, he might's well have brought a brass band, for all I caught on. An' slashin' my tires—yes, this's our man. Now, hang on tight. I got to catch up enough to see which way he turns up at the forks."

He pressed his foot down on the accelerator, and Kay began to understand that Asey meant exactly what he said when he told her to hang on. The little coupe was hurtling itself forward in a series of leaps and bounds, and it quivered tremulously, as though it were frightened to death.

"Right," Asey said. "So he thinks he can fool me, does he? Huh. Keep hangin' on. We're goin' to have fun."

The speedometer jiggled past the last figure, kept on jiggling past the zero, and arrived triumphantly at ten on its second trip around. Serenely and rather proudly, it stuck there.

"Hey!" Kay had to howl to make herself heard above all the noises of the car. "Hey—Asey! This—this thing! This car! It was six years old when I inherited it at the office. Six years if a day. And the tires—"

Her knees hit against the dash, and she braced herself to meet the bumps.

They were on some side road or

an' we got the low road, but we'll get there b'fore him—"

"We'll get to heaven before him," Kay said, "if that's what you mean!"

"Wonder how he missed your car."

"Probably just had yours in mind," Kay said. "Asey, you must understand about the tires—my heavens!"

They skidded in a puddle, and the coupe turned completely around twice.

"Now there," Asey said, continuing his unabashed way, "is where this thing beats even my roadster. The Porter'd only skidded half around leavin' us facin' the wrong direction." Kay, your windshield wiper appears to be of died. Help, will you?"

"How?" Kay demanded. "Want me to crawl out and sit on the hood with a handkerchief? What do you think I am, I'd—"

"Hold the wheel," Asey said, "an' I'll fix it."

Somehow with a sudden lurch he managed to clean enough of a space to see through.

A few hundred yards on, he slowed the car down and snapped off the headlights.

"Ahead," he informed Kay, "is the main road to Boston. An' just blow us here to the left. Is the road where that feller's got to come out. It's two miles longer than the thing we come over, bein' a work 'r'ief road, an' it's kind of windin'—"

"And what are you going to do

with this fellow, providing he turns up? Shoot him?"

"I got no d'sire to kill him, I want to find out who he is—there—"

A sedan raced out of the new road and sped past them at a terrific clip.

"That's it," Asey swung the coupe over and followed. "License number's covered up—now, let's see what he does, an' where he turns off. That's nice. We'll string along."

"Where's he headed?" Kay asked as they left the main road. "Where are we headed?"

Forest

"Toward my home town," Asey said, "an' I'd like real well to play tag with him on some of them back roads there. I know them roads."

"You seem to know these."

"Today, while judgin'," Asey said, "I read through the whole blessed Old Home Week program, includin' a map of roads, past an' present. Looked like a close-up of a permanent wave, but I got a lot out of it. Followin' the slowing down. I don't like that—"

"Why not?" Kay demanded. "Catch up—find out who he is—it's your chance to—oh, dear, there he goes again! What are you slowing down for now?"

"Want to see if I can peer through this windshield an' see—no, I guess he didn't."

"Didn't what?" Kay asked as Asey's foot again went down hard on the accelerator.

"Thought he might have tossed a bottle or somethin' for us to run

Appleton Man Accepts Training Corps Post

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington — Charles Marvin Koon, 212 N. Green Bay street, Appleton, and William John Kahlenberg, Two Rivers, have accepted appointments in the officers training corps, the war department has announced.

Both will be second lieutenants. Koon in the chemical warfare reserve and Kahlenberg in the quartermaster reserve, the department stated.

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8 x 10
ENLARGEMENT
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EUGENE WALD
Optometrist and Jeweler
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LACE DRESSES
With Silk Slips
\$8.95
Navy, Blue, Navy
Sizes 12 to 44
GEENEN'S

Mothers, Outfit Your Boys for Summer With Cool, Comfortable Clothes From "KAYNEE"



Certainly He Will Like These Shirts
79c to \$1.95

They are practically made-to-order for the boy of today by Kaynee's famous designers—men who cut and tailor shirts for boys exclusively. Every detail is perfect. Buttons are on to stay because of the reinforced Button Cord. Specially designed sleeve plackets prevent ripping. Colors are fast. In 8 to 14 year sizes at 79c to \$1.50. In 13 to 14½ sizes at 79c to \$1.95.

Knit Suits for Small Boys
\$1.00 and \$1.65

In sizes 4 to 8. Two piece suits with knit pants and knit tops, stripes and plain colors. Short sleeves. The pants have suspenders or elastic knit band. \$1.00 and \$1.65.

PAJAMAS
98c to \$1.95

Two piece styles in sizes 8 to 18. 98c to \$1.95. In seersucker crepe at \$1.59. One piece cotton pajamas at 98c. In crepe at \$1.19.

Sport Shirts
• Knit Polos
• Basque Shirts
• Cotton Polos
79c to \$1.50



Gabardine SUITS
\$1.95 and \$2.95

Double breasted coats and matching shorts in navy or brown. The coat can be worn with contrasting shorts or with longies. A practical, smart outfit for young boys. \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Slack Suits for Older Boys
\$2.95

Long pants with shirts that can be worn in or out. The two pieces in matching colors. Sizes 10 to 20. Comfortable for summer. \$2.95.

Sport Coats
\$2.95
Sizes 6 to 12

Single breasted coats with notched lapels. Three pockets. In new check and plaid patterns. At \$2.95.

Washable Shorts
79c, \$1.29, \$1.95

Shorts made of gabardine and slub suiting. In sizes 6 to 12. Well made and comfortable to wear. 79c to \$1.95.

Ensemble Suits
\$1.95 and \$2.49

In-and-Out shirts with shorts to match. \$1.95. Shirts with longies at \$2.49. In green, rust and navy. Very new and smartly styled for the up-to-date boy.



Matching Ensembles

- Shorts, \$1.00, \$1.95
- Longies, \$1.50, \$2.50
- Jackets, \$1.65, \$2.95
- In-and-Outers, 98c
- Topalls, \$1.95

For chops from four to twelve years old, there's nothing finer than a complete outfit of longies, shorts, bush coats, and pull-over In-and-Out shirts. With the scheme in gobs blue Sanforized shrunk herringbone twill, you have all the wardrobe possibilities of mother's "basic dress." Or you can have your whole outfit in Victory— a fine quality corduroy.



Style and Sturdy Wear in Wash Suits
\$1.29 to \$2.95

There's nothing "sissy" about these smart boyish Kaynee suits. They have style in fabric, color and cut—perfect for dress wear. Sturdily made, with strongly stitched seams and firmly anchored buttons, they will stand the frequent laundering active play clothes demand.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

675—Colors: Sheba Teal, Adobe Henna, Gray Blue. Sizes 16 to 44

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677—Colors: Navy, Mignon Copen, Dubonnet. Sizes 16 to 44

678—Colors: Navy, Navy, Cherry Rose. Sizes 14 to 42

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EVERY DRESS HAS THIS TAG

THIS FABRIC IS MADE OF **BEMBERG RAYON** AND IS **Certified** BY U.S. TESTING CO.

Don't, please don't, think these are just ordinary dresses. Nationally famous BEMBERG RAYON, frequently used in dresses at twice—and more—our low price, is featured here in eight exciting styles. Clear, exhilarating prints in soft colorful tones are trimmed with fineness of detail that stamp these dresses with the mark of distinction. Whisk them through the suds and they are fresh as new. The perfect buy for you, so play safe—come in early.

Phone—Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last

PETTIBONE'S

Downstairs Economy Shop

West Picked to Take Relay Title

Ferron's
417 W. College Ave.

Institute Squad Drubs K. of C. in Fraternal League

Costigan Stars on Mound And at Plate in 15 To 6 Victory

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Institute	1	0	1.000
Y.M.C.A.	1	0	1.000
Foresters	1	0	1.000
Moore	0	1	.000
Eagles	0	1	.000
K. of C.	0	1	.000

WEEK'S GAMES
Y.M.C.A. 14, Moose 3.
Foresters 10, Eagles 7.
Institute 15, K. of C. 6.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Monday—Y.M.C.A. versus Eagles.
Wednesday — K. of C. versus Moose.
Thursday — Foresters versus Institute.

INSTITUTE softballers showed a wealth of power when they trounced Knights of Columbus, 15 to 6, in a fraternal league engagement at Wilson school diamond last evening. Costigan hurled six innings for the winners and displayed all kinds of stuff. He whiffed 11 and walked 1. Gramse took over and fanned one while passing four. The pair allowed five hits.

Costigan also starred at the plate as he pounded three hits out of four tries. Hildebrand mounded for the winners and was in trouble much of the time. He was blasted for 13 hits, struck out 7 and walked 2. Meidam hit the second ball pitched for a home run.

Kneip, Institute shortstop, was knocked out while sliding into second base but was revived and able to resume play in the later innings.

The summary:

	Institute—15	K. of C.—4
Meidam c.	4	2
Kneip 1b	2	2
D'Decker 2b	4	0
Costigan p	4	2
Gramse 3rd	4	2
Grammer 1st	4	2
Wollwage c	3	2
Wiley 3b	4	1
Burton 1b	3	1
Hechtman 1b	3	1
Totals	35	15
Kim-Clark Institute	600	200
	528	917

Marquette Ready for Dual Meet With Irish

Milwaukee—(7)—At full strength and with high hopes of finishing its outdoor dual meet season without defeat, Marquette University's track team engages the well-balanced Notre Dame squad at South Bend, Ind., tomorrow afternoon. Marquette holds decisions over

J. Schommer Stars as Fairmont Squad Wins

J. Schommer, newly acquired twirler for the Fairmont Ice Cream shop staff, made his debut Thursday evening and turned in a 3-0 victory as he fanned 13 batters and limited Ford Hopkins, the losers, to two scratch singles. Kramer of the Hopkins team was nipped for only five hits but they were bunched. The Fairmont team scored twice in the second inning and again in the ninth. Only four members of the losing team reached first and none got on second.

Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota. Notre Dame was a surprise victim of Michigan State last week, which both heartens and worries the Hilltoppers. Although they defeated Michigan State 91 to 45, the Marquette athletes fear the Irish will try to make up for the Michigan State defeat with heads-up performances tomorrow.

Vans Valley Gets Big Test Sunday

Meets Denmark and Johnny Row in Northwestern Wis. Wheel

Vans Valley will have an opportunity Sunday to determine whether it will be a real threat this season in the Northwestern Wisconsin Baseball league or whether its defeat of Eilers was just a flash in the pan.

Metoxen's holding Eilers to three hits was considered quite a feat around the circuit, although no one knows just how strong Eilers will be. It has many new ball players. Eilers depended upon Van Vonderen to hold down Vans Valley batsmen but he blew up in the sixth inning and was replaced by Dumphy. Denmark, with Johnny Rowe doing

make it two in a row at the expense of the Valley nine. The Danes did not look too impressive in their opener. Duck Creek finding itself in the eighth inning, several in the hurling, will attempt to nings too late to do much about the situation. The two Williquettes and Armstrong came through in fine style, getting two triples and a double.

Oneida, which fell before Hebels, will go to Duck Creek. The latter is expected to have an easy time. Its showing against Denmark rates it as a contender but how it looks on the next two Sundays will tell much of the story of the final outcome.

Eilers travels to Hebels Sunday to avenge the unexpected defeat by Vans Valley. Smarting under the loss which shoved it into second division, a position it has not held for a number of years, the Kellymen hope to silence the bats of Pintz and Donof, big guns last Sunday for Hebels, and to pound out a few more hits for themselves. Impressions gained from the first

round of play indicate that at least two of the second division teams of last season are stronger, while the first division group is as strong as ever.

U. W. GOLFERS WIN
Madison—(7)—The University of Wisconsin defeated Marquette University in a golf match here yesterday 20 to 7. Marquette won a match earlier this season in Milwaukee.

Iowa, Northwestern Nines Clash Today

Chicago—(7)—Iowa and Northwestern, each riding an impressive winning streak in their championship drives, furnished the Big Ten's headline baseball attraction today in the first of a two game series at Iowa City.

Iowa, tied for first place with Purdue and owning four straight

victories, faced the task of breaking Northwestern's six game winning streak to hold the title it shared with Indiana last year.

Purdue, meanwhile, turned to its ace hurler, sophomore Bob Bailey, in an effort to dispose of Illinois at Champaign and maintain its title chances. Bailey has won four straight conference games.

Indiana, in fourth place with five victories and three defeats, entered

its final series of the season, meeting Ohio State at Bloomington. Chicago was at Wisconsin for another series, while Michigan, its championship aspirations jarred yesterday by Minnesota, met the Gophers in the series final today.

Minnesota took advantage of nine bases on balls issued by Dan Smick to hand the Wolverines their third defeat in seven starts, 5 to 4.

APPLETON TODAY

PLUS 270 REASONS To Be Here!

OUT OF THE STIRRING PAST COMES AN INSPIRING HUMAN DRAMA...of LOVE...FAILURE... SUCCESS...the dreams and struggles, triumphs and heartaches of Young Alexander Graham Bell.

The Story of ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

Don AMECHE • YOUNG • FONDA
Spring BYINGTON • Charles COBURN • Gene LOCKHART
and Loretta Young's Three Talented Sisters
SALLY BLANE • POLLY ANN YOUNG • GEORGIANA YOUNG

PETER TORRE Mr. Moto in "Danger Island"

SONG BY SONG... SCENE BY SCENE... THE THRILL GROWS GREATER!

On the street that has no heart, a million voices sing...a million hearts seek love...a million dreams vanish in air! Out of these is this picture made...the story of Rose, whom love couldn't crush, no matter how it tricked her!

ALICE POWER FAYE
the stars of "Alexander's Ragtime Band"

AL JOLSON
singing his famous songs again in the way that made them great

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

with **WILLIAM FRAWLEY**
JOYCE COMPTON
HOBART CAVANAUGH

Hear them again... these milestones of melody! Mammy • Toot Toot Tootsie, Goodbye • My Man • Avalon • I'm Always Chasing Rainbows • I'm Sorry I Made You Cry • April Showers • The Curse of an Aching Heart • California, Here I Come • I'm Just Wild About Harry • The Vamp • Ja-Da • Rose of Washington Square.

ALMOST A GENTLEMAN

RIO THEATRE

TODAY IS THE DAY

RIALTO
KAUKAUNA

TODAY Show Starts 6:30

360 GOOD REASONS
Attend Early Avoid Crowds — DOUBLE FEATURE —

COOPER BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT of CULVER

ASSOCIATE FEATURE
Charlie RUGGLES Marjorie RAMBEAU in "SUDDEN MONEY"

SATURDAY
Matinee at 2 P. M. Eve. 6:45
70 REASONS 70
To Be Here And Participate In The Best Game Of All — DOUBLE FEATURE —
Paul Kelley - Ruth Hueser in "WITHIN THE LAW"
— ADDED FEATURE —
Ray MILLAND Olympia BRADNA in "SAY IT IN FRENCH"
Also Buck Roger Serial

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Continuous Show Sunday

THE TIME OF A LIFETIME
CLAUDETTE COLEBERT AMECHE
"MIDNIGHT"
JOHN BARRYMORE FRANKS LEECHER HARRY ARLEN

— ADDED HITS —
Universal Cartoon "Magic Beans"
Bell Telephone Co. Presents "THE FIRST CALL"

The First of a Series of

MARRIED FOLKS PARTIES-Tonight

Featuring Good Old Time Music and Dancing — The Kind of a Party You Have Been Waiting!

— Fish Fry Every Friday —
Boston Fried Chicken
Now Served Every Saturday

ROAST PORK, ROAST BEEF, and Dixie Steak Sandwiches at all times

Music by **THE HI-HATS**
Saturday Night

Emma's Tavern
Waverly Road — Opposite Cinderella Ballroom

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5 REASONS TO GO

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

"THE YOUNG IN HEART"
— With —
Janet Gaynor - Doug Fairbanks, Jr. - Paulette Goddard

— Tomorrow and Sunday —
Adventure Galloping to the Roar of Barking Six-Guns!
CHARLES STARRETT
in
"WEST OF THE SANTA FE"
with IRIS MEREDITH and the Sons of the Pioneers

— ADDED FEATURETTIES —
LEON ERROL COMEDY "BERTH QUAKES"

Color Cartoon Comedy Vitaphone Musical Comedy Pete Smith Sport Reel

— NOTE —
First Showing in Appleton of Feature Picture

Coming — Joan Crawford in "The Shining Hour"

NITINGALE

U.S. HIGHWAY 41-NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 21st

KEN KETCHUM and his Band

Coming direct to Nitingale from the Top Hat, Madison, Wis. FREE BUSES FROM APPLETON AND NEENAH — Dance Where the Best Dancers Meet —
Admission 25c per person
SPECIAL 50 FREE TICKETS for DICK JURGENS and His Band

OLD TIME DANCE EVERY THURSDAY

RAINBOW

Follow the Crowds to Fox River Valley's Finest Nite Club

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 20
Biggest Attraction of the Season

6 BIG SPECTACULAR ACTS 6

— Featuring —
LaVerne and Junior - Equilibrists - featuring the youthful acrobatic Marvel "The Fear of Junior Acrobats" in a sensational foot, head and hand-to-hand balancing novelty. Master Billy Reid LaVerne is a Topmounter of the Highest Caliber and Arnold in Comedy Tumbling and Handwork.
NO ADMISSION — COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE

Gala Opening BAY BEACH

GREEN BAY, WIS.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
2 BANDS 2 — FREE ACTS
HOWARD KRAMER — in the Afternoon
SHEP FIELDS — in the Evening

WAVERLY BEACH

BALLROOM — PRESENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 21

TOM TEMPLE

and his 14 Piece Orchestra
"Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music"
A Complete Evenings Entertainment

BARGAIN ADMISSION PRICES

15¢ THIS COUPON 15¢
and 15c
Admits Two Before 9:00 P. M.

REGULAR ADMISSION: 15c Per Person
Before 9:00 P. M. 25c Per Person After 9:00
Dancing Starts at 8:30 P. M.

Largest and Finest Dance Floor North of Milwaukee — Our First Regular FREE AFT. DANCE Will Be Held Decoration Day, May 30 — Watch for Announcement.

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING of the WAVERLY BEACH TAVERN

KITCHEN SATURDAY!

— Again Serving Daily —
OUR FAMOUS —
FRIED CHICKEN — FRESH FROG LEGS — FISH STEAK LUNCHES and SANDWICHES

BEER 5c **BEER 5c**
Sloc Gins — Hi-Balls — Gin Bucks 15c

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Every Tues. & Fri. Nites and Sunday Afternoons
Visit the Penny Arcade and Shooting Gallery

VAUDETTE

KAUKAUNA

FRI. - SAT.

— "While New York Sleeps" —
— With —
Michael Whalen Jean Woodbury

— "Rolling Westward" —
— With —
Tex Ritter Western Feature

Sat. Play "Disc-O-Win"

SUN. - MON.
"Blondie Meets the Boss"
— With Penny Singleton Arthur Lake
3 Stage Comedy—Fox News

CHAS. MALONEY'S

CINDERELLA

On the Air Direct from Cinderella — Sunday and Thursday at 9:15 — W.T.A.Q.

15¢ TO ALL

SUNDAY -- TWO BANDS
LEO'S DUTCH BOYS Vs. **PEPPER MARTIN BABLER**

"The Music Battle of a Century"
— 12 - MUSICIANS - 12 —

NEXT THURSDAY — LAWRENCE DUCHOW'S — RED RAVENS
Playing for the World's Largest Old Time Dance

EWECO PARK-OSHKOSH

TONITE — FRIDAY — OPENING OLD TIME DANCE
BARB & PETE'S RUBE TOWN BAND of Fond du Lac — 15c to All

SUNDAY --- TED GAY'S FINE BAND

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All the difference in the World.

— SMALL BUT SMART —
Always the Best of Company
Excellent Food and Drinks
Singing, Dancing, Entertainment
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PRESENTING—TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT
LESS ZIEBELL and his
NITE CLUB ENTERTAINERS
featuring RAY FURST, and his Bass Viol.
An Excellent Band — Fine Dance Floor

20th CENTURY BAR

RL 18—So. Oneida St. 1 Blk. So. of Cinderella — Phone 3179

EAGLES DANCE

TONIGHT, May 19
EAGLES HALL — Appleton — Music by
LAWRENCE DUCHOW'S
Red Raven Victor and Decca Recording Orchestra

Admission: Gents 25c and Ladies 15c
May be heard over WTAQ Every Sunday Noon

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Council Adopts Law to Control Fireworks Sale

Ordinance Limits Use in Neenah to Two Days, July 3 and 4

Neenah—An ordinance limiting the sale and use of fireworks in Neenah to two days, July 3 and 4, was adopted by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall.

Agitation for a fireworks ordinance had been going on in Neenah for several years, but it became pronounced last year when the council conducted a public hearing on the matter, a group of citizens, mainly doctors and nurses, appearing before the council to request complete abolition. Nine aldermen voted in favor of the ordinance, and Alderman Andrew Andersen opposed it, for he said he wanted complete prohibition.

The electrical ordinance was submitted to the council, but as the aldermen had been in session for more than 34 hours, it was decided to hold the ordinance over for further discussion until the next meeting.

Asks Investigation

Also, as the meeting came to a close, Mayor Edwin A. Kalfas reported on a recommendation from the plans commission that land be acquired to extend Laudan street from Reed street to S. Park avenue. The mayor didn't ask for action last night on the recommendation, but he requested the aldermen to investigate the matter so that they will be prepared for future action.

Accept Plan

Upon the recommendation of the plans commission, the council adopted a resolution accepting the Christoph plan as a sub-division. The plat is west of S. Lake street between Main and W. Cherry streets.

The division between the Neenah and Menasha councils on the Nicolet boulevard traffic hazard problem again was brought up at last night's meeting, and the aldermen again refused to concede. Alderman Carl Loehning reported that Menasha aldermen proposed that if Neenah would permit Menasha to remove the island and 39 feet of the center at the east end of the boulevard, Menasha would permit Neenah to remedy the condition opposite Twelfth street. The Neenah aldermen pointed out that the Menasha aldermen didn't include in the proposal the elimination of the islands opposite Second and Fourth streets, so it was decided that Neenah would grant Menasha's request if Menasha would permit Neenah to eliminate the Second, Fourth and Twelfth streets islands. In the past, Menasha has refused the elimination of these islands, because the Menasha aldermen insist on removing the entire section of the boulevard from N. Commercial street to Third street.

Will Remove Blocks

Street Commissioner Martin Wachholz was instructed to remove the concrete blocks at the east end of Nicolet boulevard. Aldermen James Andersen informed the council that the end of the thoroughfare is the only approach to the lake in that section of the island, and jutting concrete blocks makes it impossible for the people to use it.

Upon the recommendation of City Attorney John W. O'Leary, the council disallowed a claim filed by the Neenah Coal company, Oshkosh, against the city for damages done to its track by vandals March 27, on Caroline street. The Oshkosh concern claimed inadequate police protection as the basis for its claim. The attorney told the council that he doesn't believe the city is liable.

An injury claim amounting to \$41 filed by Emily Wittip who suffered fracture of the left wrist in a fall on icy sidewalks last winter was allowed upon the recommendation of the finance committee. Alderman Edward Schultz, chairman of the committee, reported that last month the city incurred 103 accounts amounting to \$4,908.62.

Dean Will Entertain Eighth Grade Girls

Neenah—A reception for eighth grade girls from Kimberly, St. Patrick's and Trinity Lutheran schools will be given by Miss Charlotte Peters, Neenah High school dean of girls, at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon at the high school. Mothers of the girls will be invited.

The purpose of the reception is to acquaint the girls with the high school in preparation for their matriculation next September.

2 Menasha Boys Are Recognized As Eagle Scouts

Medals Awarded at Father and Son Banquet Of Troop 3

Menasha—Herbert Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Merrill, 319 First street, Neenah, and William Spengler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas L. Spengler, Park street, Menasha, were awarded the Eagle Scout medals at the annual father and son banquet of Troop 3 Thursday evening at St. Thomas parish house.

Eighty scouts and their fathers attended the banquet, the feature of which was the court of honor. Waldo Friedland, chairman of the council court of honor, gave the presentation address, and mothers of the two Eagle scouts pinned the medals to Spengler. Friedland pointed out that the boy represents the second generation of active scouting in his family, his father being one of the first scouts in this district.

Two special awards were presented. Spengler, the gold Quill for excellence in journalism, and Orvil Grant received a statuette of the spirit of scouting for being the most rapidly advancing scout in the troop.

Other Awards

The other awards presented included: Donald Quinn, life scout, the next step before Eagle; LaVerne Blank, stamp collecting merit badge; Frank Heckrodt, public health merit badge; Quinn, athletic, personal health and first aid merit badges; and Spengler, bird study merit badge. Gilbert Hall, William Lawson, rank of first class scout; Ellsworth Grant, Orvil Grant and Richard Jenson, second class badges, and George Clifford, tenderfoot.

Awarding of the badges was in the form of a candlelight ceremony. Scoutmaster Don Ruch presented the medals to A. W. Gross, troop committeeman on advancement, who made the presentations.

Following the presentation, James Kimberly, Neenah, and Spengler, Menasha, introduced the scoutmaster who in turn presented the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, the troop committee, assistant scoutmasters, senior patrol leaders and patrol leaders.

Scoutmaster Ruch talked, and the men inspected the scout hobby displays, troop radio equipment and the recently completed clubrooms. The dinner was arranged and prepared by the St. Thomas Young People's Fellowship.

Dupont Advances To Third Round In Tennis Meet

Gregory Smith Wins to Move Into Second Frame of Tournery

Neenah—Henry Dupont, Neenah High school's No. 1 ranking singles tennis player, advanced to the third round in the annual state high school tennis tournament here this morning, while Captain Gregory Smith, Neenah, moved into the second round of the tournery.

Bendi, Menasha High school's No. 1 ranking singles ace, also won his first match this morning, advancing to the second round while Henry Landskron, Menasha, was eliminated in the opening round.

Dupont moved into the second round of play when he beat Pekieler, Sheboygan, 6-1, 6-1, and then defeated Yank, Wauwatosa, 6-1, 6-0, in the second round. Smith defeated Tank, Oshkosh, 6-0, 7-5, in the opening round, while Bendi won from Haskel, Richmond Center, 6-1, 6-3. Landskron lost to Walgren, Sheboygan, 6-1, 6-8, 6-8.

In the doubles, Neenah's duo, Richard Miller and Donald Erdmann, this morning went into the second round when West Bend failed to appear. The lucky meet Kenosha this afternoon. The Menasha doubles team did not play this morning, but is scheduled to meet Oconomowoc this afternoon.

Bill Reed Wins

Bill Reed, Shawano, one of the favorites in the singles, also advanced to the third round when he eliminated Plaut, West Allis, 6-1, 6-4, in the first round, and Murray, Milwaukee, South Division, 6-1, 6-2, in the second frame. Banasak, Milwaukee East, runner-up in the state tournament held here last spring, also advanced to the third round. He drew a bye in the opening frame and then defeated Perlstein, Milwaukee North Division, 6-0, 7-5, in the second.

Other outstanding state stars who advanced to the third round this morning were Dalgan, Janesville; Eversdyke, Sheboygan, who was a member of the team which won the state doubles championship last year; Stuckert, Milwaukee, leader in the Milwaukee city conference; and Grossman, Milwaukee East, ranking No. 2 player in the Milwaukee conference.

Camera Club at Menasha

Camera Club at Menasha High school. The students took pictures and developed and printed them themselves.

Second place was awarded to Donald Riley while Dean Younger received third place. Can a club be under the supervision of M. J. Gegan, science instructor.

Mrs. Herbert Jewell Elected President of Who's New Club

Neenah—Mrs. Herbert Jewell was named president of the Who's New club. Mrs. R. H. Bell was elected vice president. Mrs. C. T. Banks, secretary and Mrs. W. H. Landstrom, treasurer, at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the club in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. The club will close its season with a luncheon bridge party at Riverview Country club Thursday, June 1. Tea hostesses Thursday were Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Gordon Becker, Mrs. John Jern, Mrs. Arthur Weston, Mrs. Eric Gummer, Mrs. F. E. Hull and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen.

Mrs. Alice Janselson, Winnebago county probation officer, was guest speaker, outlining the work of her department.

L. P. A. society of Immanuel Lutheran church entertained parish members who will graduate from Neenah High school in June at a 6:30 dinner party Thursday evening in the church. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, extended greetings and congratulations to the young people. Dan Schmidt responded for the students. Those who were honored were Gretchen Schultz, Helen Block, Edith Steffenhagen, Jane Graef, Virginia Haas, LaRaine Johnson, Russell Langner, Julius Christensen, Marquette Fukall, Doris Koepke, Dan Schmidt, Donald Blank and Jane Jansan.

Kappa Beta society and Christian Fellowship club of First Presbyterian church will hold a joint meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening to plan for the Memorial day weekend spring retreat at Onaway Island.

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the Lady Eagles card party Thursday evening in Eagle hall. The party was one of the series in the tournament. The next game will be played June 1. Schafkopf awards were given Mrs. Herman Asmus, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mrs. Blanche Pillion, Mrs. August Strohmeyer, Mrs. Theodore Beach and Mrs. Paul Vergutz. Whist prizes went to Mrs. Joseph Voss and Mrs. Hattie Williams. Bridge awards were given Mrs. L. M. Rausch and Mrs. Emil Haldeman. Mrs. Charles Engel won the guest prize.

Twin City Women Attend District Meet at Brillion

Hear Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, State Legion Auxiliary Head

Neenah—The Neenah and Menasha auxiliaries to the American Legion posts of those cities attended sessions of the sixth district conference of auxiliaries held Wednesday in Brillion. Mrs. Howard Thornton, Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Roy Vandewalker, Mrs. Leo Madison, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. James Fritz represented the Neenah auxiliary and Mrs. John Michie and Mrs. Amanda Villwock represented the Menasha unit.

John Meyer, sixth district vice commander, presented greetings from the American Legion at the convention.

Eleven Gold Star Mothers attended the conference and were presented with gifts by Miss Harriet Andrews, Brillion unit.

Mrs. Harold Miller, Appleton, state department president, reviewed the accomplishments of the auxiliary since its origin 20 years ago. She cited that the first objective of the auxiliary had been care of the disabled and how the program had grown to include among other major objectives, child welfare, national defense and Americanism.

Active Interest

Mrs. Miller told the conference that unsettled European conditions had undoubtedly contributed to an active interest on the part of congress, government officials and the public generally for a program of defense which the Legion has urged since the World war. She stressed also the importance of teaching the youth of the United States to appreciate and defend America's heritage. The new endeavor of the Legion, the Badger Boy State, was discussed.

The Neenah auxiliary is sending James Webb to the State. The Legion post also will send a boy. Miss Cora Brown, Milwaukee, state department secretary, discussed the poppy program of the auxiliary. Veterans receive one cent for each poppy and each man receives about \$6 for his work.

Auxiliary members were urged to attend the "Citizenship day" at Manitowish, Sunday, May 21. William Twombly, Manitowish, told the conference about the day which is attracting nation-wide interest.

W. Spengler Receives Scout "Quill" Rating

Menasha—William Spengler, Menasha High school junior, has received the "Quill" award of the Boy Scouts of America.

GLY-CAS IS WHAT MANY HAD BEEN NEEDING FOR YEARS

Greenville Lady Glad To Publicly Tell Of Her Surprising Experience With The Herbal Remedy: Awful Pain Gone From Arms and Legs, Digestion Fine Too, Eats Without Fear Of Distress Afterwards Now

This medical remedy, Gly-Cas, in modern capsule form, now being explained to local people everyday at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., this city, is scientifically compounded that through its specific action on the

once without that dreadful suffering of gas, bloating and indigestion after every meal. But regardless of my diet and the medicines I took for relief, I only continued to grow worse with each day. It was impossible for me to get any rest or sleep as my stomach bothered me with such severe pains. Then such awful ravaging pains settled in my joints making me most miserable. My arms and legs were especially affected and the wretchedness of it was almost beyond endurance. After taking medicine after medicine with such complete failure I grew very discouraged with my condition. Then began hearing so much about Gly-Cas and what it was doing for so many people that I knew that I decided to give it a trial. Gly-Cas began giving glorious and immediate results.

"These awful pains were driven from my arms and legs," continued Mrs. Mintz, "taking seemingly no time at all to completely root out the suffering from my system. I get proper digestion now too. I eat the food I wish without those after distressing rains of gas and bloating. Gly-Cas did wonders for me and I gladly recommend it to other sufferers with similar trouble. Gly-Cas did for me what was rightfully claimed for it."

The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable medical compound.



MRS. AMES MINTZ

Baptist Pastor Will be Speaker At Baccalaureate

Neenah Seniors Make Plans for Exercises, Class Banquet

Neenah—The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, will be the principal speaker at the baccalaureate for Neenah High school graduates at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 4, in the auditorium. It was announced today by George Christ, senior class adviser.

The annual senior banquet will be held at 6:15 Tuesday evening, June 6, at the Valley Inn. The commencement exercises will be Wednesday night in the auditorium with Barclay Acheson, associate editor of Reader's Digest, as the commencement speaker.

At the baccalaureate, the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will give benediction.

Seniors Plan Program

Seniors and faculty members will attend the banquet, and Dan Schmidt, president of the class, will be the toastmaster. Superintendent C. F. Hedges and Principal J. H. Holzman will give talks, as well as other instructors and seniors who are past class presidents. The program, including music, will be furnished entirely by the seniors.

Charles Bart and Christie Jersild are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the baccalaureate program, and they are assisted by Gregory Smith, Edna Swentner, James Anderson, Susan Kimberly, Roman Zimmerman, Jeanette Nault, Emil Schmidli, Virginia Haas and Jeanne Lawson. There are two committees in charge of the banquet, the program committee which is composed of Bill Herziger and Ruth Cannon, chairmen, Marjorie Bente, Margaret Karisny, Delores Kuehneman, Amy Leverance, Helen Block, Ivan

Maynor, William Overly, Norman Sauer and Albert Muench, and the arrangement committee which is composed of Robert Ducat and Fern Mead, chairmen, Inez Sawyer, Betty Eisenach, Barbara Hallen, Irma Hanson, Milson Jackson, Lynn Werner, Harold Taves, Martin Kuether and George MacDonald.

Maroon colored automobiles are scarce in Cairo, Egypt—that color is reserved for King Farouk and the royal family.

Drive out to LEONARD'S Golf Driving Range for a Reel Southern Barbecue and Root Beer

Highway 125 Opposite Butte des Moris Golf Club

Neenah Personals

August Kiltzke, 212 Second street, Neenah, was admitted today to Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, for treatment.

Be A Careful Driver

DANCE — Tonight APPLE CREEK PAVILION — Music by BOB SCHMITT'S ORCH.

WEDDING DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Honor of Leo Hughes and Marjorie Doerschner GOOD MUSIC APPLE CREEK 43 Mi. N. of Appleton, County Trunk E

WHERE TO GO

The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

"Excellent Lunches Served Here"

Regular Friday night Fish Frys and Chicken Lunches every Saturday night, really delicious and served so appetizingly have made FLOGER'S TAVERN, 906 S. Oneida street, a popular eating place. Good home cooking, cordial, friendly service, plus reasonable prices are a few of the reasons why Floger's is a regular stopping place for so many people. It's a good place to spend a very pleasant hour or a whole evening at any time. Enjoy a lunch here soon — you'll be back again and again.

"A Superb Wine"

If you are looking for a real taste treat in Wine, it's a sure bet you'll find it in OLD SIBLEY HOUSE WINES. Stocked by first class taverns everywhere, easily recognized by its beautiful, ornamental, cut glass decanter, you are invited to call for it where ever you go by name. A wine of truly supreme quality, boasting a smooth, rich, taste, which makes it so distinguishable from ordinary wines, traditional in name, known the country over, is proof of its superiority.

DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 19, at APPLE CREEK PAVILION—Music by BOB SCHMITT and his Orchestra

Adm: Ladies 10c, Gent 15c 41 Mi. N. of Appleton County Trunk E WEDDING DANCE Saturday, May 20

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT MUSIC by The Rhythm Vans DANCE SUN. NIGHT PEPY THREE of Reedsville, Playing Cottages for Tourists WICKERT'S WHITE HOUSE Tavern Next to Barn Tavern Appleton & Menasha Rd.

HEINIE and ART SCHULTZ ORCHESTRA Playing SATURDAY NIGHT and SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening ROAST SPRING CHICKEN — Saturday Night GEN'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Sunday Afternoon and Evening — May 21 FREE LUNCH SERVED — Music aft. & eve. by Heinie and Art Schultz Orchestra—All Welcome! GEN'S TAVERN E. Wisconsin Ave. Gen Powers

Call for — HOCHGREVE BEER At Your Favorite Tavern. You'll like it! Valley Beverage Co. 415 W. College Ave. PHONE 3659

Musio by HARVEY & BEN SATURDAY NIGHT at TOOTIE & TEDDY'S PINE ST. TAVERN Pine St. Little Chute TOOTIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY THURS. MAY 11

Homecoming Dance at 5 CORNERS HALL Sunday, May 21 U. R. WELCOME—George Steeno, Prop. MELLOW BREW BEER ON TAP

For Your Information

Tavern, dancehall operators or tavern supply companies may place their advertising in this special "Where to Go" section at reasonable cost by phoning 545, Appleton Post-Crescent Display Advertising Department. A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.

Joe Conrad's LOG CABIN Old Bl. 41—Little Chute FISH — FROG LEGS Every WED. & FRI. Aft. & Eve. Fried Spring Chicken FROG LEGS—Sat. Night

DANCE SUNDAY, MAY 21 Musio by JOE SCHNEIDER and his Orchestra Admission: 10c & 15c WEDDING DANCE Tuesday, May 23 Honor of Dorothy Oite and Marilyn Van De Hey LITTLE CHICAGO

DANCE Sunday, May 21 Musio by Spanish Nite-N-Gales playing your old time favorites. Follow the crowds to the place where old-time dancers like to meet. GAINOR'S Mockville Hall

JACK RETZLAFF Playing Sund., May 21 VAN'S VALLEY Ballroom County Trunk E. 4 mi. N. of Freedom, 2 mi. W. of De Pere, 5 miles S. of Oneida.

FISH FRY TONITE FRIED SPRING BROILERS Sat. Nite Serving Starts 6:00 P. M. Barrel Verboten's 154 E. 3rd St. Kaukauna

FISH FRY Every Friday Hot Sandwiches a Specialty Famous for our Hot Dogs AL. GIESEN'S TAVERN—On the Avenue

At George Schaefer's South Side Tavern So. Oneida & Fremont St. —FAMOUS FOR FOOD— Fried Spring CHICKEN . . . 25c Roast CHICKEN Sat. 25c Spring CHICKEN 25c BONELESS PERCH 15c FROG LEGS . . . 25c STEAK LUNCHE . 25c T-BONE STEAKS . 35c Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M.

FISH FRY — Tonite ROAST CHICKEN . . 25c Saturday Night — Made by BOOTS & her BUDDIES Welcome Holy Name Members, Families, & Friends to the . . . RITZ TAVERN 301 W. 7th St. Kaukauna Trunk Line 2 Your Dinner & Supper Served Here From 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. SUNDAY Serving: Roast Chicken, Roast Beef, Roast Pork, Steaks, & Special Sandwiches. Martin Vanderelden, Prop.

BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS are Found in These Columns Daily

JAKE'S TAVERN 516 W. College Ave. FISH FRY FRIDAY CHICKEN LUNCH SATURDAY NIGHT 25c Beer 5c — Card Parties Sund., Wed. Night, 8:30 P. M.

Valley Mountaineers Playing Saturday ROAST CHICKEN SERVED SATURDAY NIGHT AL'S TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St.

FREE — DANCING — FREE SATURDAY and SUNDAY Music by THE VALLEY PLAYBOYS Chicken Lunch Served Sat. & Sun. UNTER DEN LINDEN Kaukauna

FISH FRY—TONITE CHICKEN—SAT. NITE Schafkopf Tournament 2 P. M. Sun. Cash Prizes HEINIE'S Tavern 118 S. Walter Ave.

Fish Fry—Tonight 10c Chicken Lunch—Saturday 25c PLOGER'S TAVERN 206 SO. ONEIDA ST.

WE INVITE YOU! VILLA TAP ROOM VI Miller Hi. 19 & 114

BEER 5c Potato Pancakes Tonite CHICKEN LUNCH Every Saturday Night Jack Schroeder Orch. BLUE GOOSE

BONELESS PERCH Tonight—15c ROAST CHICKEN — 25c Saturday Night BOOT'S BAR Old Bl. 41, 1 MI. E. of Rainbow

Boneless PIKE Tonight—10c CHARMING BAR Depot St. Little Chute

Old Sibley House Wines Supreme Quality

Twin City Deaths

MRS. EMMA BEATTIE

Neenah — Mrs. Emma Beattie, 46, 700 S. Park avenue, died at The Clark hospital at 10:45 Thursday evening. She was born in Oshkosh Dec. 18, 1892, and was a resident of Neenah the last 25 years.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ronald Larson, Neenah; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauritzen, Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Seiditz, Sheboygan, and Mrs. E. J. Meyer, Birchburg, Pa.; and two brothers, Henry Sheboygan, and Jens. Neenah. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Nelson Funeral home with the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church conducting the service. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon to the time of the funeral.

Sensenbrenner Wins

Camera Club Contest

Menasha—Robert Sensenbrenner received first place in the photographic contest sponsored by the

THE NEEDS



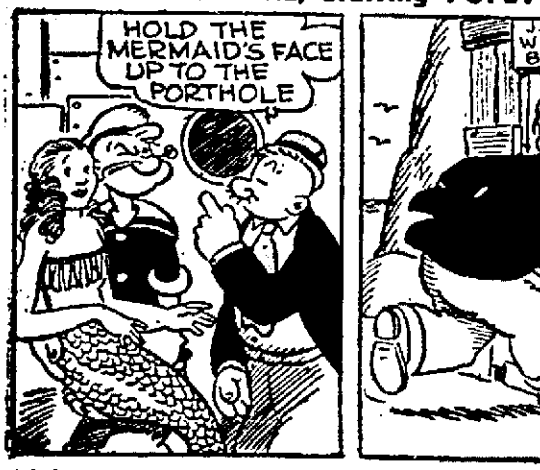
TILLIE THE TOILER



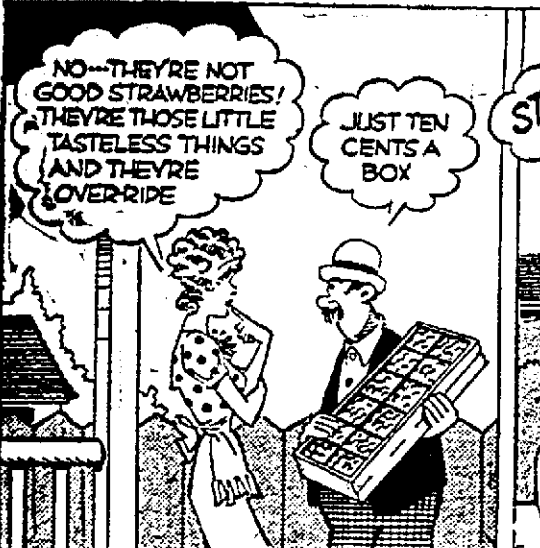
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



IN THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

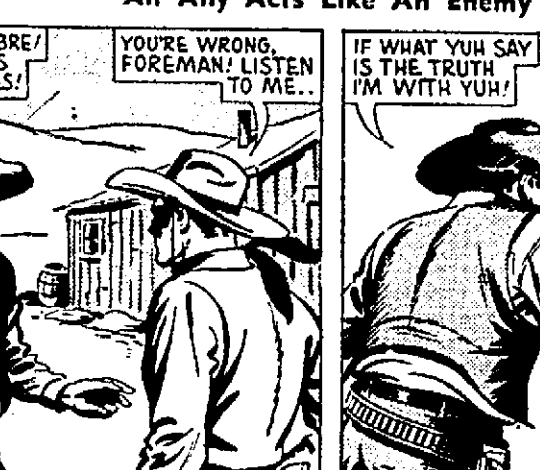
Just a Mistake



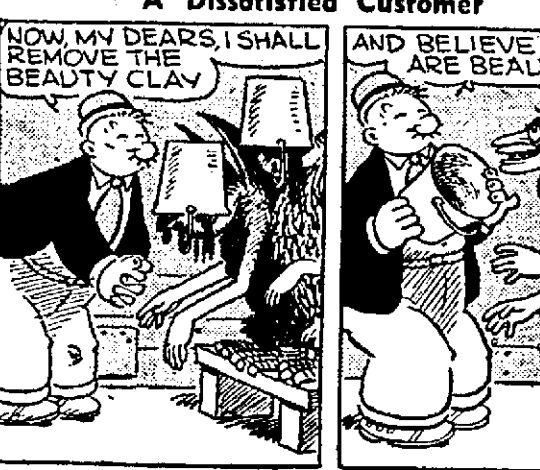
More Than the Coin's on Edge!



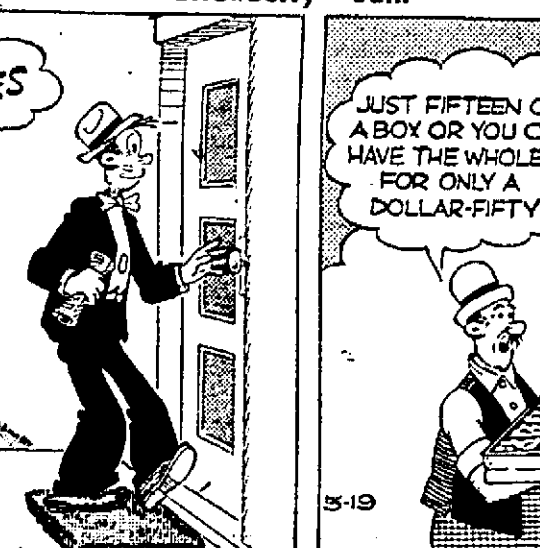
An Ally Acts Like An Enemy



A Dissatisfied Customer



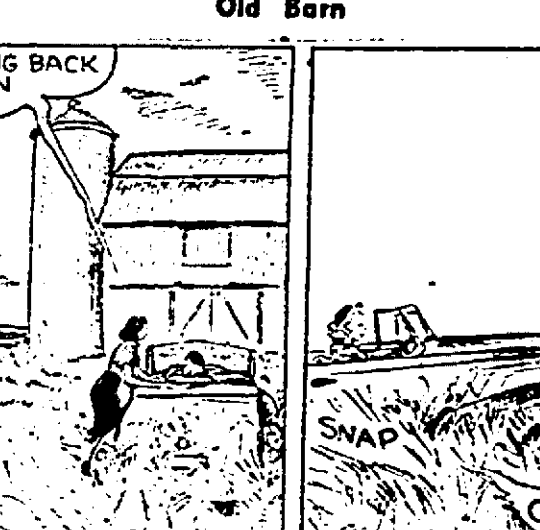
Strawberry "Jam"



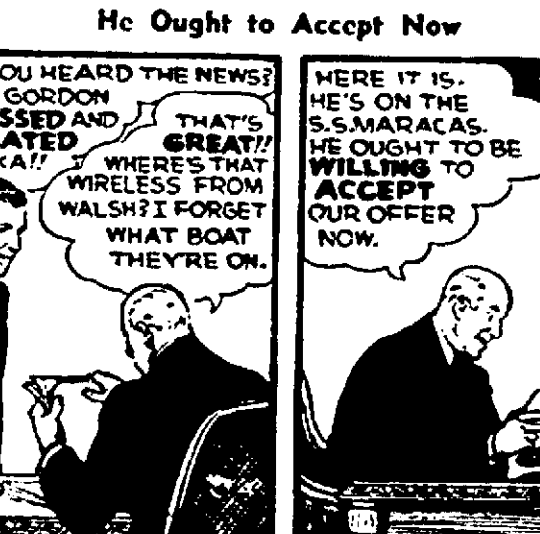
Suspended Suspense



Old Barn



He Ought to Accept Now



HERE IT IS. HE'S ON THE S.S. MARACAS. HE OUGHT TO BE WILLING TO ACCEPT OUR OFFER NOW.

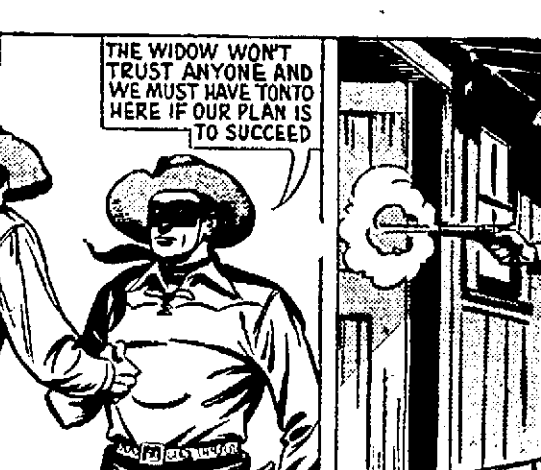
By SOL MESS



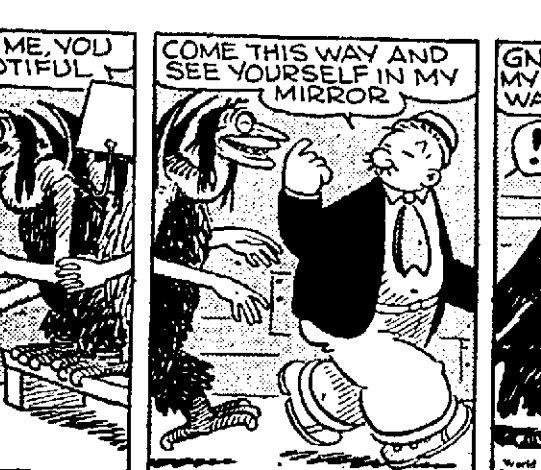
By WESTOVER



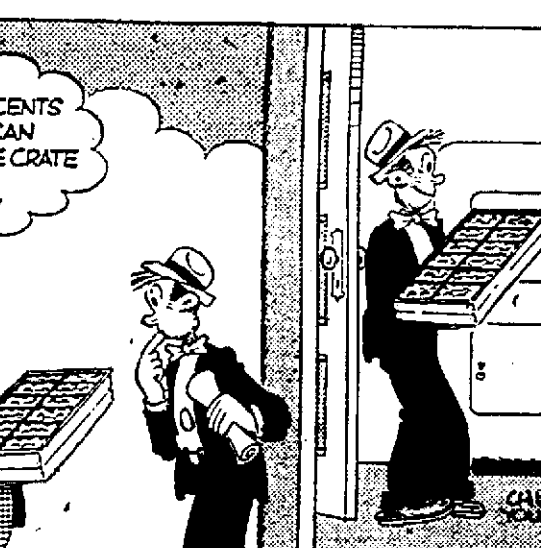
By FRAN STRIKER



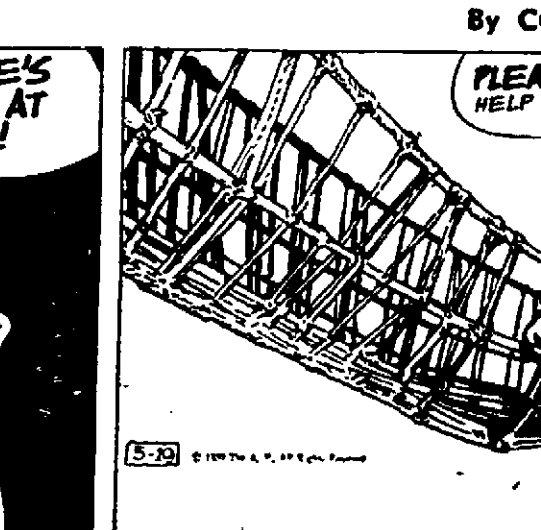
BY CHIC YOUNG



By COULTON WAUGH



By STREIBEL and McEVoy



By HAM FISHER



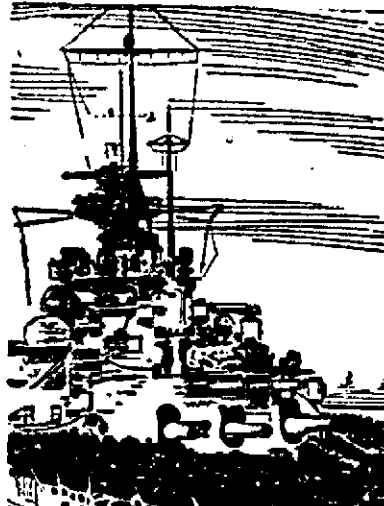
I SHOULD SAY SO! HE CERTAINLY WAS A ROTTEN INJUSTICE HANDED TO HIM.



THE MARACAS IS DUE HERE IN THE MORNING. LET'S MEET HIM AT THE DOCK AND GIVE HIM A SURPRISE.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

STORY OF THE BATTLESHIP V-Modern Sea Power
Not long ago, Germany launched a huge battleship, the "Scharnhorst." Its tonnage is given as 35,000.
Nations have not launched many battleships in late years, so the "Scharnhorst" will be an important vessel in sea warfare which may come later. It will take its place beside German's three "pocket battleships," which really are extra-powerful cruisers, rather than true battleships.



View of main fighting part of Germany's new 35,000-ton "Scharnhorst."

At about the same time, Great Britain put a vessel of equal size into the water. It is known as the "King George V," and has tonnage equal to the new German boat. It takes the place of a dreadnought of the same name which was built 28 years ago.
The "King George V" was planned for speed, and to meet dangers of air attack. In one battery it has 16 guns, each with five-inch barrels. The main battery has 10 guns of 14-inch caliber. It is the first British vessel of battleship size to be launched since 1925. An older ship, the "Hood," has a displacement of 40,000 tons.
Germany may lead the world in the power of its air force, but it is far behind in number of battleships. Great Britain and the United States lead all other nations in this field, with Japan third, France, Italy and Germany are nearly tied for fourth place. Russia is ranked seventh in vessels of this kind.
As an example of the dreadnoughts in the American navy, we may take the "Colorado." Its tonnage is 32,600, and it is 624 feet long.
The "Colorado" has a belt of armor plate 18 inches thick, and its main battery is made up of eight huge cannons. These cannons are called "16-inch guns" and are mounted on four turrets. The turrets may remind us of the "cheese-box" on the "Monitor" of Civil war days; the fact is that Ericsson's idea of a movable turret has come down to the present day.
Some parts of the Ericsson plan have been changed, but the main invention is used on the big war vessels of all the leading nations. The big guns on the "Colorado" can send huge shells a distance of 20 miles.
Besides their battleships, large nations have cruisers which take part in sea fighting. We must also remember the submarines, which played such a strong part in the World war.
There has been questions as to whether a modern battleship could stand an attack of a large fleet of bombing airplanes. Whatever is the answer, the airplane has brought a great new problem to the navies of the world.
(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)
A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

Ida Lupino, young British actress, will star in "The Bad Man" with Orson Welles at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.
"Easy Dough," a play by Neal Cratin Courtney, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.
Tonight's log includes:
6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, Budd Hulick, WGN, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—WGN, WLW, WCCO, Jamboree, WLS, Lucille Mann, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.
7:00 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra, Frank Parker, tenor, WBBM.
7:30 p. m.—Girls of the Golden West, Westerns, Tom, Dick and Harry, WLW, WENR, Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW.
8:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Robert L. Ripley's Believe It or Not, WBBM, Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
9:30 p. m.—Mr. District Attorney, Sketch, WMAQ, WLW.
10:00 p. m.—Nation's Playhouse, WLW.
10:30 p. m.—Kay Kyser's orchestra, WCCO, Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, Jan Garber's orchestra, WGN.
11:00 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN, WLW.
11:30 p. m.—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WGN.
Saturday
6:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs, WTMJ, WMAQ.
6:30 p. m.—Prof. Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.
6:30 p. m.—Red Foley, WMAQ, KSTP.
7:00 p. m.—Vox Pop, WMAQ.
7:30 p. m.—Mary Eastman, WBBM.
8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WMAQ, WCCO.



SALE!

Rug Prices are certainly DOWN!
Wichmann's Big Surplus Stock
PURCHASE OF BIGELOW MILL ENDS and DISPLAY SAMPLE RUGS
Brings Actual Savings of \$630 TO \$4375
On Nationally Advertised Quality
AXMINSTERS • WILTONS • TEXTURES
All Desirable Patterns and Popular Colors



WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



PACKAGED POCAHONTAS
Easy to fire — more economical to burn. It is ideal for Furnace, Fireplace, Water Heater, Stove, Range, or Parlor Heater.
Save money by driving out and picking up as few or as many packages as you wish.
Manufactured in Appleton by the ---
VAN DYCK COAL CO.
1505 W. WIS. AVE. PHONE 3300

Visiting Royal Party Owes Not a Thing to Newspapers

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER

New York—It will be worth remembering when the British king and queen come to this country that they are not coming to visit the American newspapers or the reporters or trained seals assigned to the story and that the press has no social rights or prerogatives in the matter.

It is the job of the press to cover the story just as it is the job of the railroad men to run the train on which those without outstretched arms ride, and there is no obligation on the king or queen to take any journalists on their laps or invite them to pull up chairs and shoot olive pits with them. They don't owe any consideration to the social ambitions or pretensions of any publishers or any wives thereof or of any staff or syndicate journalist. However sensitive or self-important, therefore, any reprisal on them in the form of a "bad press" for failure to propitiate the press will smack of blackmail and hurt the papers more than them.

It shouldn't be necessary for anyone to fawn on the press or its individual representatives in order to escape deliberately nasty publicity, and the fact that such is notoriously the case in the journalism of Hollywood and the so-called Broadway sector is a reproach which ought to be localized or abolished and certainly not extended. Insidiously, though not quietly, there has developed a small group of personally vain and hypersensitive poseurs and poseuses in the newspaper business who regard themselves as persons of great celebrity and, in arrogant ignorance of the first principles of journalism, require flattering attention as the price of praise or forbearance and avenge with scurrilous innuendo any manifestation of the contempt which they deserve.

The journalistic orgies of the Hauptmann trial were a revolting demonstration of this new method of personal exploitation at the expense of the story and of justice itself, and the same bug has infected—although much less flagrantly—the fourth estate of Washington under the New Deal.

Outwardly, At Least

Visit is Purely Social

Newspaper people ought to keep their distance socially from the objects of their professional coverage and neither seek nor permit themselves to be drawn into a scene of intimacy in which impartial reporting could be construed as retaliation for personal slight or payment for social favor. Mrs. Roosevelt's neighborly warmth was a sharp relief from the bleak austerity of her immediate predecessor in that which she appears to regard as a public office, but, as a result, in some cases individuals have been made to seem rude if not hostile to the administration who only insisted on keeping their distance and their perspective and choosing their own society.

Nobody knows beyond a guess why the king and queen are coming here at this time, he with much work undone at the office and she with a sinkful of dishes, so to speak, but outwardly, at least, their visit is purely social. Thus the British embassy's failure to invite the whole Washington corps of journalists to the garden party for their nibe is no calamity to the press and shouldn't be one to them.

Reporters Had Better

Wait Outside Wall

Reporters, thank God, are not society, and those who think they are are neither reporters nor society but inept amateurs who don't speak the language, on the professional side, and climbers, lobbyists or broken-down aristocrats, on the social side.

And the party in the garden will

Chilton Banker Is Head of Group

A. B. Connell Elected
President of Calumet
County Association

Chilton — The annual meeting of the Calumet County Bankers' association was held at Hotel Chilton Wednesday evening, 47 members being seated at the banquet at 6:30. A representative of the Wisconsin State Bankers' association was to be the guest speaker, but he was unable to appear as scheduled. A talking motion picture film provided by the state bankers' association was shown by Roy Elde, instructor of agriculture in the local high school. The film reproduced views representing the outstanding improvements in the mechanism of banking from the middle ages down to the present, with the accompanying questions and answers that passed between bank officers and their customers.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, A. B. Connell, president of the State Bank of Chilton; vice president, Melvin C. Timm, cashier of the Citizens State Bank, Kiel; secretary-treasurer, Joseph W. Binsfeld, assistant cashier of the Calumet County bank, Brillion.

A building on W. Main street that has stood for 80 years was torn down Wednesday. It was a frame one-story structure built of the heavy frame timbers that were typical of the buildings of pioneer days. The building was built as a residence and law office by the late Captain Joseph B. Reynolds, who was one of the pioneer lawyers of Calumet county. He served many years as district attorney after having served in the Civil war, in which he was a captain. The local G. A. R. post was named in his honor. A new store building will be erected on the site by R. L. Ellsworth, who now operates a store in a building on the adjacent lot.

Mrs. Frank Tesch left Monday for Antigo, where she was called by the illness of her grandson, Richard Winter, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Winter.



COMMITTEEMEN PREPARE FOR HOLY NAME RALLY

Kaukauna—Catholic men from 40 parishes of the Green Bay diocese will gather in Kaukauna Sunday for a Holy Name rally. Members of the Holy Cross and St. Mary's Holy Name societies, under the leadership of John Van de Loo, general chairman, have been planning the parade and activities at LaFollette park for weeks. Snapped at a final session this week were committee chairmen. In the front row are the Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, Van de Loo, and Archie Creviere; in back are Barney Lamers and Arthur Godfrey. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nurse Gives Talk at County Employees Meet

Chilton — Miss Elfrida Luedekke, nurse for the Workers' Mutual Insurance company, gave a talk on minor cuts and bruises before a meeting of the Calumet county employees at the county garage on Tuesday evening. Five local Boy Scouts gave demonstrations of first aid before the doctor comes. The scouts were Edgar Schwarz, Clifford Schaub, Charles Schoemacher, Terrell Pingel and Jerry Cole. A lunch was served after the program.

Brigadier General Ralph M. Imbrell will speak at the Chilton high school commencement exercises June 9. It was announced this week

Auto Without Plates, Driver Pays \$5 Fine

Clintonville—Clarence A. Larson, 47, route 1, Navarino, pleaded guilty to the charge of operating an automobile without license plates Wednesday afternoon in the court of E. E. Larson, justice of the peace. He was fined \$5 and costs, totaling \$6.80. Larson was arrested Wednesday in the town of Larrabee by Ray Abrahamson, deputy sheriff.

Tickets for Wild Life Exhibit Distributed

About 7,500 tickets to the Wild Life exhibit at Pierce park May 26, 27 and 28 have been distributed in rural, state graded, parochial and high schools in the county, according to Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. The exhibit of the state conservation department is showing in Appleton under the sponsorship of the Appleton Izaak Walton league.

Mrs. A. J. Hancock Is Honor Guest at Party

Wausau — Mrs. A. J. Hancock was the guest of honor at a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. Ralph High Tuesday afternoon. Three tables of contract were in play with the high prize going to Mrs. William Kneeland, low to Mrs. Reid McLean, floating to Mrs. Earl Fabrics and a guest prize to Mrs. Hancock.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Christofferson, the past presidents and officers of the

American Legion auxiliary will honor Mrs. Hancock at a farewell party. The Hancocks will leave at the close of school to make their home in West Bend where Mr. Hancock was transferred by the Western Union telegraph company May 1.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor was hostess to the Tuesday Two Table club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of contract resulted in Mrs. Dixon Valentine winning high honors. Mrs. Rose Mendelson will be hostess to the club in two weeks.



BRUCEWOOD

Dress-of-the-Week

\$17.95

This dress does everything in superlatives — it's not only sheer pure dye silk chiffon — but it's the sheerest of the sheer and it's just the coolest of the cool — the value's superlative, too.

Exclusive With Us



White Coats

\$8.95 and \$12.95

Your summer standby — a white coat! Choose from jaunty tailored or "soft" styles... new, flattering! Fine wools, smartly detailed, fully lined. Cool sharkskin coats, enveloping your colorful dresses like a sheath of frosting. Wear them day or night, at home or on your vacation trips.

— Second Floor —

New Arrivals for Saturday Cotton Blouses

- White Batiste with Lace
- Tailored White Pique
- Bright Shepherd Checks
- Colored Lawn Blouses

\$1.00

These smart new blouses are in overblouse style — no clutching and tucking them into your skirt. There are dainty batistes with Val lace. White pique jacket blouses with big white buttons. Colored lawns with tucked fronts. Bright shepherd checks in lumberjacket style. \$1.00.

New Snoods in Gay Colors

You can have one in every color, they cost so little. Wind them about your head and they make a becoming turban to wear with sports clothes. 39c

— First Floor —

From the Downstairs Store



New Summer Colors
— Downstairs —

"AVENUE" RUN-RESISTING SILK HOSIERY

55¢ pair

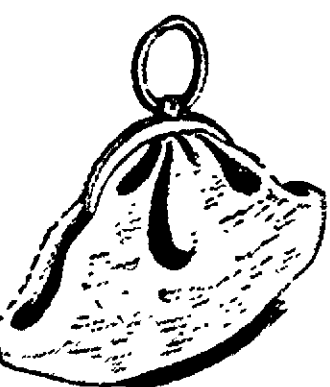
2 Pairs for \$1.00

An entirely new run-resisting silk hose made with a new type of stretchy top. Now you can buy a hose that is comfortable at the top... does not bind... is made of pure silk... and yet is only 55¢ a pair. 2 pairs for \$1.00.

White Purses \$1.00 to \$3.00

In imitation leather at \$1.00. In real leather at \$2.00 and \$3.00. Many attractively new shapes and styles, including the box type.

— First Floor —



• Medium Heels

Also shown in Collegebreds at \$8.75



20%

Discount
Sale
of

Pattern Hats

From Such Famous Makers as
Milgrim, Harrison, Meyerson
and Simon Rubin

Rough Straws, Bokus, Fabrics, Felts, Smooth Straws... wide brims, sailors, turbans, bonnets... just everything you could want in the more expensive and more exclusive hats. Hats to wear with sports clothes, tailored suits, afternoon costumes. Reduced 20% tomorrow.

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